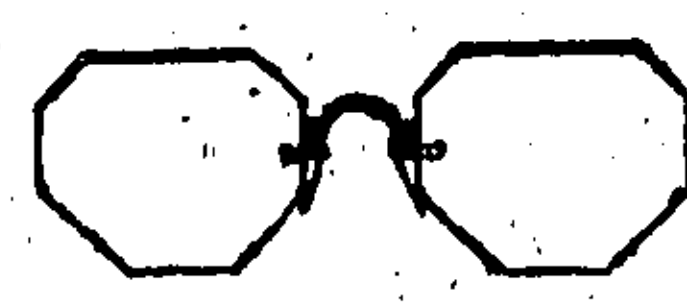


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The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845



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No. 27,590 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

INVITED TO ROUND TABLE PARLEY.

Cream of Influence and Thought in India.

AGA KHAN INCLUDED.

London, Yesterday.
The list is issued (subject to a few additions) of the representatives whom the Viceroy invited to attend the Indian round table conference in London, on the conclusion of the Imperial Conference. Those invited comprise the cream of Indian influence and thought.

Among the 16 who will watch the Indian States' interests are a number of the best-known Maharajahs, who are recognised as enlightened rulers, along with other distinguished statesmen. The British Indian representatives total 46, and reflect all religions, geographical areas, and classes of the community and political views, except Nationalists.

The most notable include the Aga Khan; M.A. Jinnah, who was one of the organisers of the anti-Simon Commission boycott; Chamanlal, a strong Swarajist, who declined to resign his parliamentary seat in accordance with a National Congress resolution at the beginning of the year; prominent Liberals like Sir Chimanlal Setalvad and Phraze Sethna, also Sirinayasa Sastri, and Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mohammed Shafi. There are two women, Mrs. Shah Nawaz, the daughter of Mohammed Shafi, and Mrs. Subbarayan, who was educated at Oxford.

The Europeans are Mr. Oscar de Gantville, a criminal lawyer of Burma; Mr. Gavin Jones, an engineer; Sir Hubert Winch Carr, and Mr. C. E. Wood, of Madras. The British list is not yet published.

Later.

The four names added to the list of the Indian round table representatives include Jayakar (one of the recent unofficial peace negotiators).—Reuter.

All Shades of Opinion.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The list is issued of the Indian States' representatives and the British Indian representatives invited by a Viceroy of India on behalf of His Majesty's Government to attend the Indian Round Table Conference, which will meet in London in a few weeks' time. It is possible that as a result of correspondence still proceeding other names may be added to the list. As it at present stands this now contains the names of 16 representatives of the Indian States and 50 representatives of British India.

Among the former appear such well known Indian rulers and statesmen as the Maharajas of Bikaner, Alwar, Patiala and Nawanagar, the last named being familiar to British sportsmen as "Ranjit" the famous cricketer. The British-Indian names are representative of all shades of politics with the exception of the Congress Party, and all Indian communities including the Marathi, Indian Christians, untouchables; the commercial community, the European community with three representatives of Burma, and two Indian women representatives.

Among the names are those of the Aga Khan, Mr. Jinnah; the prominent Muslim politician who also enjoys the confidence of Hindus; Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, the well known Liberal politician, Sastri, a leading Hindu politician, and Sir Muhammad Shafi, a leading Muslim politician.

Immense Importance.

The Round Table Conference will be a gathering of immense importance. The suggestion that it should be held was first made in a letter to the Prime Minister by Sir John Simon, Chairman of the Indian Statutory Commission. Its wide scope was indicated by the Viceroy in his address to the Indian Legislature two months ago, when he said His Majesty's Government conceived of the conference not as a mere meeting for discussion and debate, but as a joint assembly of the representatives of both countries on whose agreement the precise proposals to Parliament may be founded. The Conference will thus enjoy the unique position of examining the whole of the

POMPEY TIE AWAY

FIRST POINTS FOR PLYMOUTH.

TRANMERE LOSE.

Huddersfield's Big Score.

As the result of the League matches played yesterday two more Clubs—Sunderland in the First Division and Tranmere in the Northern Section of the Third Division—join the list of defeated Clubs.

Half a dozen games were played in the First Division and of these there were two draws, Birmingham sharing the points with Newcastle United, and Portsmouth doing likewise at Blackpool.

Manchester United, who have still to win a point, fell on their own ground to Huddersfield by no fewer than half a dozen goals.

Sunderland also lost before their own spectators, their victors being Derby County.

Liverpool, who have not been shaping too well since the new season opened, plied on the agony when they met Bolton Wanderers. No fewer than nine goals were scored—a regular banquet for the habitués of Anfield Road—and of these the Liverpool men scored seven.

The Arsenal nearly came a cropper at Highbury when they met Blackburn Rovers, winning only by the odd goal in five.

Bury's Fate.

Bury jump to the head of the Second Division table by virtue of a win over Bristol City by half a dozen goals. Bury retain the distinction of being the only Club in all the Leagues without a single goal scored against them.

Plymouth at last cheered the hearts of their supporters by breaking the ice and scoring their first win of the season, their victors being Barnsley.

In the Southern Section of the Third Division Gillingham jump up twelve places as the outcome of defeating Newport County.

Tranmere's First Defeat.

In the Northern Section York City, who had previously been second bottom, were hosts to Tranmere Rovers, to whom they administered their first defeat this season.

Hull City improved their position, visiting Darlington and bagging full points.

Accrington defeated Southport and Wigan Borough just accounted for Hartlepool United.

(Continued on Page 8.)

that its labours are of no academic value. "His Majesty's Government still hope that Indians of all schools of thought, whatever attitude that some have hitherto taken, will be ready to share in this constructive work. I see no reason why from frank discussion on all sides a scheme might not emerge for submission to Parliament which would confound the pessimism of those who would tell us that it is impossible for Great Britain and India to reach agreement."

Premier Adamant.

The names are not yet announced of the representatives from the Houses of Parliament. The Government have invited the leaders of the two opposition parties to nominate representatives to attend the conference from both Houses. But the Premier has made it clear that, while the presence at the conference of the representatives of other Parliamentary parties would, in the Government's view, lead to the removal of difficulties and differences, and would facilitate subsequent legislation, the Government could not throw off the constitutional responsibility and must retain complete freedom regarding the proposals (H.C. 114) for the purposes of the conference. The names of the representatives of the King's Bench, the House of Commons, and the House of Lords will be announced later.

OPIUM TRAFFIC.

CHINESE REVENUE OFFICER CHARGED.

ALLEGED INFORMERS.

This morning Chinese Revenue Officer 62, one of the accused in the case of unlawful possession of a large quantity of prepared and raw non-Government opium in a motor boat in the harbour, gave evidence before Mr. R. E. Lindsell. He said that he went out in the motor boat to seize opium which he had been informed was being brought to Hong Kong on the Sui Tai. After his boat had got alongside the sampan containing the opium he saw two torch lights turned in their direction from another sampan in the harbour and heard voices shouting.

One of the voices he recognised as that of R.O. Powell and he called out to him in English: I am 62. I take two bags opium on board. If you want you can come see me." After this he ordered the motor boat to stop and wait for Mr. Powell's boat.

The witness claimed that some days before the seizure he had told C.P.O. Clarke of his information, and together they had searched Macao boats on at least two occasions, but found nothing.

Addressing Mr. A. E. Hall (for defendant), Mr. Lindsell said that Mr. Hall might have put that to Mr. Clarke when he was in the witness box.

Mr. Hall replied that, frankly,

ASIATICS BANNED.

New Canadian Order To Immigrants.

Ottawa, Yesterday.
In the House of Commons today the Prime Minister announced that among the Government's measures to cope with unemployment is the complete prohibition of all Asiatic immigration, except from countries with which Canada has a special agreement. An order in council even withdraws the discretion hitherto given to immigration officials to admit bona fide workers and relatives.—Reuter.

he was not told about that by his client.

Mr. Lindsell then said that they must have Mr. Clarke re-called.

Mr. MacFayden, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, said that Mr. Clarke was in hospital since yesterday.

Replying to Mr. Hall, C.R.O. 62 said that there was no question of the engine of the motor boat breaking down. When the coxswain was ordered by R.O. Powell to proceed to the I. & E. Office, he re-started the engine without difficulty.

In answer to Mr. MacFayden, C.R.O. 62 said that when he got the information that the opium was coming on the Sui Tai he did not inform Mr. Clarke because the information was not definite.

"Not So Wet."
Continuing, C.R.O. 62 said that when he took the two packets of opium from the sampan he felt one of them because he had been told that the opium had been picked out of the water. Both packets were "not so wet."

Answering a suggestion by Mr. MacFayden that parcels of opium of that size and weight would sink, C.R.O. 62 said that he had seen such packages float. If opium was not wrapped in paper it would sink immediately, but paper gave it buoyancy and it would float for a little while.

Mr. Lindsell remarked that this was nonsense, whereupon C.R.O. 62 asked him to make an experiment.

Mr. Lindsell said that they would hold an experiment.

R.O. Powell said that the whole of the opium seized in this case had already been transferred to the factory and removed from their hands.

Mr. Lindsell: Then we must have similar packages made up with Government opium. We will hold the experiment in shallow water so that the opium won't be lost.

(Continued on Page 7.)

RIVER STEAMER AGROUND.

Kong Ning Hits a Rock.

NAVY STAND BY.

It is reported in a notice to Mariners that the s.s. Kong Ning is beached at Yuet Shing, and is a danger to navigation.

The Kong Ning, which is a well-known boat on the West River, is on the Hong Kong-Wuchow run. The mishap is said to have occurred yesterday, and is attributed to failure of the steering gear. It is understood that the ship hit a rock, and was afterwards beached.

H.M.S. Cicala was immediately despatched to the scene, which is above Shuihung, and stood by until it was ascertained that those aboard were not in danger.

The Kong Ning is under the command of Captain M. McCarthy. She was built and engaged in Hong Kong in 1918, and is registered in this port. Her net tonnage is 658.

MAJOR FAULKNER'S TRAGIC FATE.

Taught Peebles & Robins to Bowl "Googlies."

WORRIED OVER MONEY.

London, Yesterday.
The voice of Major Faulkner was well known to wireless listeners for his broadcast criticism of the last Test Match, and more recently for the discussion between him and Jack Hobbs on "Cricketers and Cricket."

The school with which Major Faulkner was connected had been in existence for six years and was largely used for public schoolboys' training. Many prominent County cricketers had practised there. Faulkner, who was a great player in his time, was almost equally distinguished as a coach. It is understood that he had been in indifferent health for some time, and was worrying over business affairs. A cheque for £200 was found in Faulkner's office, payable to his wife, also a letter in Faulkner's handwriting addressed to his wife, in which he said, inter alia, "I am going to another sphere."

Faulkner first started his cricket school at Richmond, where he discovered Peebles. Both the latter and Robins owe their "googly" proficiency to Faulkner.—Reuter.

Early Cables.
Major Aubrey Faulkner, the famous South African cricketer, has been found dead in the office of his school of cricket, in Fulham, London.

It is understood that death was due to gas poisoning.—Reuter.
[Major George Aubrey Faulkner, besides being famous as a cricketer, had a distinguished military career, gaining the D.S.O. in 1918. He also possessed the Order of the Nile. He was head of the Faulkner School of Cricket, Ltd., of Farm Lane, Waltham Cross, London.]

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: A feeble anti-cyclone is central near the Bonins and a moderate anti-cyclone over N. China.

Forecast: N.E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

Rainfall, to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, 67.29 inches, against an average of 69.85 inches.

Temperature.
The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 8 o'clock was:—

Hong Kong	79
Macao	77
Pratas Island	81
Manila	81
Poohow	78
Amoy	80
Swatow	77
Chefoo	68
Shanghai	68

BANKRUPTCY COURT

A. D. HUMPHREYS PUBLICLY EXAMINED.

LOSSES SINCE 1920.

Mr. Alfred David Humphreys, late of Messrs. W. G. Humphreys & Co., was before the Bankruptcy Court this morning when he was publicly examined by the Official Receiver, Mr. E. P. H. Lang. The Official Receiver said that the bankruptcy was of two partners, and when the proceedings were before the Court in 1925, it was taken for granted that both were examined at the same time. It had since transpired, however, that Mr. A. D. Humphreys had not been examined.

\$90,000 Invested.
Mr. Humphreys said he was a late partner of the firm of Messrs. W. G. Humphreys and Co. On the date of the bankruptcy in 1925 he was partner in the firm with his brother, Mr. Ernest Humphreys. A third brother was also a partner up to 1923, when he was given notice of dissolution. He joined the company in 1920, when he invested \$90,000 in the business. This money was left to him by his father. He was satisfied at that time that he was going into a good business. From enquiries made he learned that the firm prior to that time had been doing very well, but from the time he joined it, things went badly. Just after he joined the yearly profits grew less and less until the time of the bankruptcy in 1925. He attributed the

cause of the failure to depression in trade, bad conditions, and a heavy loss on a tannery, whilst the Swatow branch also showed a loss. Established 50 Years.
He had anticipated that the trade marks and goodwill of the firm would fetch a considerable sum. It had been established fifty years and was very much liked by the Chinese, and he naturally thought that the goodwill would fetch a good sum, and, influenced by that they put in for a sum of \$25,000. As a matter of fact the goodwill was actually worthless and the trade marks fetched but very little.

The company had a branch in Swatow and London, but the Swatow branch was a big loss, and was closed in 1923-4. The liabilities were those of the firm.

His Lordship observed that the final dividend had been paid and that Mr. Humphreys had given every assistance. He therefore ordered the examination to be closed.

Not Satisfied.
Leung Hau-man, of No. 27, Pottinger Street, filed his petition for bankruptcy through his solicitor, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, who said that the debtor had filed his own petition and asked a receiving order to be made. His liabilities, he said, amounted to \$2,250, while his assets were about \$820, including his salary for the present month. All his assets were recoverable.

Cross-examined by the Official Receiver, debtor gave evidence on various items of assets and liabilities, the Official Receiver stating on the figures there appeared to be about ten per cent, but he was not quite sure whether all the assets would be recoverable.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong said he appeared for one of the creditors but he had no power to cross-examine debtor at that stage.

His Lordship said he was not very satisfied that the money would materialise at all, and declined to make the order. He adjourned the

case to the 17th inst. for further evidence.

Hard Driving.
The difference of national temperaments was illustrated during the interval, in which the British players discussed everything but polo, whilst the Americans animatedly discussed how best to combat their hard riding, determined adversaries.

Britain recommenced well, and Balding scored after a clever combination. Roark then scored after a foul against Hitchcock, who crossed Guinness.

The game developed into a raging melee, Roark and Lacey grimly guarding Hitchcock.

Guest was badly winded after

GREAT POLO GAME

BRITAIN LOSE TO AMERICA.

FAST & FURIOUS.

HARDEST FIGHT SINCE 1914.

Westbury, Long Island, Yesterday.

Beneath a broiling sun relentlessly heating down from a cloudless sky, the same blue clad Britons, who went down so gallantly on Saturday, again battled for the world's polo championship, the Westchester Cup, before a crowd of 30,000, including Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, and Lord and Lady Cowdray and a full strength of American fashion.

Captain Guest watched his son Winston playing for United States. The match was refereed by Mr. L. E. Stoddard, Chairman of the United States Polo Association. The umpires were Messrs. J. D. Nelson for Britain, and Captain White for the United States.

Tommy Hitchcock drove up the field but failed to score. Pedley then broke up some fine British passing and scored with a clear field.

Roark received from Lacey who rode off. Winston Guest brilliantly evaded the score. Lacey, who was playing superbly, slipped to Hitchcock, who scored from 40 yards. A moment later, with Roark's assistance, Lacey scored from a near side pass after Balding had manoeuvred Guest out of position.

The result of the first chukker was:—Great Britain 3-1. Great Britain took possession of the ball and Roark and Lacey rode over, leaving a clear field for Hitchcock to score a hard forehand.

Pedley followed with another series of short passes, during which the British players missed consistently. Balding played a great game, and it was apparent that the Americans were not having everything their own way.

A foul against Britain gave Hitchcock a free shot from 60 yards, but Lacey saved magnificently. Guinness and Roark put up a sound defence and crowded on the Americans. The board at the second chukker stood at 3-3.

Fine Combination.
There was a run of splendid combination, in which Guinness took the ball through the entire American side, placing where Balding could not fail to score. Guinness again took the ball upfield. Lacey stole it away from Hopping, and dribbled it through the posts.

Roark's demon-like riding completely beat Hitchcock, but just missed. Hopping scored after Guinness's miss. Pedley followed up with another, the score at the third chukker being 5-5.

Guinness's very sound defence kept the Americans guessing, and the British goal was not seriously threatened, in spite of a furious battle at the visitors' end.

Roark passed down the field, but Hitchcock intercepted and passed to Guest, who scored America's sixth goal.

Hitchcock then saved a free shot from Guinness. Roark then fouled Pedley and Hitchcock shot, but Lacey saved brilliantly.

The British team attacked and almost scored, but a stoppage owing to an injury of Lacey's pony nullified the attack.

The fourth chukker was in favour of the Americans by 6-5.

Guest was badly winded after

EX-PRESIDENT DOES NOT LIKE POLITICS.

No Attraction in Public Office.

BUENOS AIRES QUIET.

New York, Yesterday.

The ex-Vice-President, Senor Uriburu, has disclaimed any aspiration to a political career, and says that he has never been a politician, and does not intend to start now. He declared: "After three days in office I am wondering what there is in public office which makes politicians strive for it."

It transpires that ex-President Irigoyen was not taken aboard the cruiser. He is still lying very ill at La Plata barracks. The City has generally been tranquil all day long.—Reuter's American Service.

New York, Yesterday.

A message from Monte Video states that Irigoyen and other Irigoyenist leaders have been taken aboard a cruiser, heavily guarded.

From Buenos Aires it is reported that all is quiet. The Provisional Government has dissolved the Municipal Council.

New York, Later.

A message from Buenos Aires states that President Uriburu told an Associated Press correspondent that close co-operation with the United States and active participation in the pan-American Union would be the keynote of his administration.

He promised to send an Ambassador to Washington immediately the United States recognised his Government.—Reuter's American Service.

a jam between Balding and Lacey.

The fifth chukker favoured Britain by 7-6.

Later Pedley scored simply from a scrimmage and Roark saved a fine drive from Guest. Pedley, Hopping, and Hitchcock scored in quick succession, and at the sixth chukker America was 10 goals to Britain's 7.

The players could not maintain the terrific first half speed. Balding scored but Pedley quickly replied, and the score at the seventh chukker was 11-8 in America's favour.

Britain's Bad Luck.

In spite of America's commanding lead, Hitting, Guinness and Roark upset calculations until Guinness unluckily slipped on another slow shot, allowing Pedley to score. Lacey then raced towards the goal, took the ball from the air, and recovered for a clear goal, which completely surprised the Americans.

Both sides fought like demons. Pedley scored from a short drive and followed up, hitting a hopping ball high over the posts.

Amid scenes of unparalleled excitement, America retained the trophy after the hardest fight since 1914, the score being:—

America 14 goals
Britain 9 goals

Reuter's American Service.

The teams were:—
Britain:—Gerald Balding, Lewis Lacey, Capt. C. T. I. Roark, Humphrey Guinness.

America:—Eric Pedley, Earle Hopping, Tommy Hitchcock, Winston Guest.

[The eagerly awaited series of matches in America for the Westchester Polo Cup, which was generally conceded Britain had a better chance of winning this year than on any previous occasion (both as regards players and ponies) opened at the Meadow Brook Polo Club, Westbury, Long Island, last Saturday.

The players who sailed to New York to represent Britain were:—
Captain C. H. Tromayne (captain), Mr. L. E. Lacey, Captain R. George, Captain C. T. I. Roark, Mr. A. Roark, Mr. E. P. Guinness, Mr. G. Balding.

In the first practice match on Long Island on August 17, the British team was:—
Captain R. George, No. 1; G. Balding, No. 2; Captain C. T. I. Roark, No. 3; and L. Lacey, back.

The American team probably comprised:—
E. Pedley, No. 1; E. Hopping, No. 2; T. Hitchcock, No. 3; and W. Guest, back.]

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MISCELLANEOUS

SHIRTS, SHIRTS. Messrs. Komor & Komor announce that the representative of Messrs. Toyo Murakami, Shanghai, arrives about end of September; date will be advertised.

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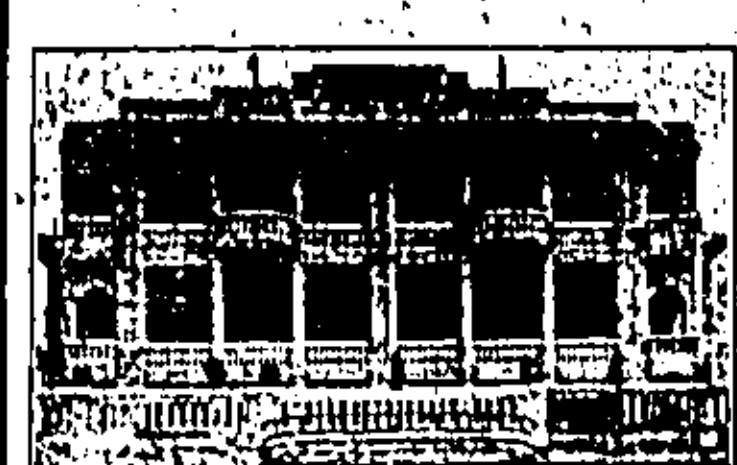
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COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG & CANTON
ICE MANUFACTURING
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at Lane Crawford's Cafe, Exchange Building, on TUESDAY, 23rd September, 1930, at 10.45 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 17th to 23rd September, 1930, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
M. MANUK,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th Sept., 1930.

SPORT NOTICES

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 27th September, 1930 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, 18th September, 1930.

Hong Kong, 5th Sept., 1930.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Business hitherto carried on by me under the name of "YEE SANG FAT" at No. 34, Queen's Road Central, which premises have been recently demolished and upon the site of which the new Theatre of The China Entertainment & Land Investment Company, Limited, is being erected, has been wound up.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that I have no concern with nor am I connected in any way with the business now carried on under the name of "YEE SANG FAT" at Tai Ping Building, Queen's Road Central and I will not be responsible in any way for any of the liabilities of such business.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1930.

CHANG FAT.

WATER RETURN

The level and storage of water in our reservoirs on September 1 is as under:—

	City and Hill District.	1929	1930
Tytam	510' 0"	510' 0"	510' 0"
Tytam Byewash	18' 8"	18' 8"	18' 8"
Tytam Intermediate	12' 7"	12' 7"	12' 7"
Tytam Tuk	1' 1"	1' 1"	1' 1"
Wong Nei Chung	4' 1"	4' 1"	4' 1"
Pokfulum	1' 3"	1' 3"	1' 3"
[Note: A denotes "Below Overflow"; B denotes "Above Overflow"]			
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.			
Tytam	334.80	334.80	334.80
Tytam Byewash	22.37	22.37	22.37
Tytam Intermediate	195.90	195.90	195.90
Tytam Tuk	1,128.75	1,390.90	1,390.90
Wong Nei Chung	25.19	12.40	12.40
Pokfulum	62.14	38.68	38.68
Total	1,819.15	1,977.81	1,977.81

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of August.

	1929	1930
Consumption	189.65	383.60
Estimated population	435,140	445,490
Consumption per head per day	14.0	27.8

* Includes 75.91 million gallons from Mainland.

August 1929.—From 1st to 7th inclusive there was a supply by street fountain only, from 6 a.m.—6 p.m.

From 8th to 18th inclusive an intermittent supply of 2 hours daily in all Ruder Main Districts was operated. Principal Mains closed 7 p.m.—6 a.m.

From 19th to 31st inclusive a 12-hour supply (6 a.m.—6 p.m.) was given to all Ruder Main Districts. Principal Mains closed 6 p.m.—3 a.m.

August, 1930.—Constant Supply throughout the City, Hill and High Level Districts during the whole month.

Kowloon, 1929 1930

Shik Lai Pui Reservoir 10' 2" B. 1' 5" A.

Reception Reservoir L. 0' 0" B.

Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

1929 1930

Kowloon Reservoirs 352.50 397.50

Shik Lai Pui Reservoir 78.44 116.10

Reception Reservoir 33.15 31.83

Total 464.09 545.43

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of August.

1929 1930

Consumption 117.20 157.74

Estimated population 171,580 176,200

Consumption per head per day 22.0 28.8

Constant supply in all districts during August 1929 and 1930.

Total rainfall August 31, 1929 67.10; August 31, 1930, 69.51.

AMUSEMENT
NEWS

QUEEN'S present Joseph Wagstaff and Lola Lane in "Let's Go Places," a musical extravaganza. No less than four of the best known song-writing team in the country contributed catchy melodies to this production. A talkie film.

CENTRAL features Ruth Chatterton in "The Doctor's Secret." The doctor alone knew of her guilt! Did he tell her husband and ruin her—or did he risk his reputation and lie to save her from disgrace? An intensely dramatic film of romance produced by William de Mille. A talkie film.

MAJESTIC presents Vera Reynolds and Harrison Ford in "Golf Widows." A person may enjoy this comedy and not know a thing about golf. The story relates the adventures of the wives of two frequenters of the links, who become entangled in a strange net of circumstances from which it seems almost impossible to extricate themselves. Through the quick wit and clever lying of a glib tongued insurance agent all ends well; but not until the husbands awaken to the fact that they must give up the game. A silent film.

STAR features Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovitch in "Three Passions." The production is said to typify the present modernistic spirit expressed in the jazz-mad pace maintained by the world today. Cosmo Hamilton's sensational new novel furnished the plot for this United Artists Picture filmed in the original European backgrounds depicted in this story amid the pleasure-mad of the society, the passion-crazed of the underworld, and the money tyrants of present-day industry. A silent film.

WORLD presents Laura La Plante in "The Love Trap." Miss Laura La Plante is seen in her sweetest production as a love siren who vamps only to save her reputation. A silent film.

"FATAL RAYS."

HOUSE BARRICADED FOR PROTECTION.

Remarkable evidence was given at an inquest at Chatham recently on Susan Winch, a widow aged 84, of Hayward's Avenue, Strood, near Rochester.

The Coroner, Mr. F. V. Budden, said that the woman has been living with her son and had been much neglected. A question for the jury to decide was whether or not the neglect was wilful. He had been told that the son was mentally defective.

Dr. Sidney Gordon Brown said Mrs. Winch was admitted to Medway Hospital on July 10, and died three days later. Her legs were in a bad condition. Her son told him that this condition was caused by neighbours putting acid rays upon her, that they had killed his father in the same way, and that he himself wore a steel breast-plate as a protection against the rays.

"Keeping Out The Rays." Dr. Brown said that he was told that the windows of the house were barricaded to keep out the rays. When the woman complained her son would say, "The rays are on you again. Don't take any notice of them."

Consequently, the woman received no attention. With proper nursing, her life could have been prolonged. Death was primarily due to heart failure brought about by toxic absorption.

William Albert Winch, the son, said he attended to his mother's needs. She never appeared dissatisfied.

Asked what he meant by rays, he said that they came in an electric mechanical stream from the back of the house. To safeguard himself he wore a protector made of rubber and lead. He did not send his mother to hospital because she wished to remain at home.

The jury found in accordance with the medical evidence and did not consider that neglect was wilful.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

	Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1829	
Signal Station	1774	
Mt. Parker	1784	
Mountain Lodge	1725	
The Eyrie	1725	
Peak Hotel	1805	
Talkoo Sanatorium	1000	
Mt. Davis	877	
Burien Road (afterbed)	297	
	Mainland.	Feet.
Kowloon Peak	1971	
Tai Mo Shan	8124	

ARMY NOTES.

AIDE-DE-CAMP TO THE KING.

Colonel (temporary Brigadier) John Randle Minshull Minshull-Ford, D.S.O., M.C., who has been appointed Aide-de-Camp to the King, served on the Western Front in the Great War and was wounded six times. For his services he was mentioned in despatches and awarded the brevets of Major and Lieutenant-Colonel and the Military Cross and appointed D.S.O. In January last he took up the appointment of Commander, 5th Infantry Brigade, Aldershot Command. His early regimental service was passed in The Royal Welch Fusiliers. On his promotion to the substantive rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in January, 1925, he was given the command of the 1st Battalion The South Staffordshire Regiment.

G.O.C., Malaya.
Major-General L. C. L. Oldfield, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., has been appointed General Officer Commanding, Malaya, with effect from February, 1931, in succession to Major-General H. L. Pritchard, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

O.C. The Troops, Jamaica.
Colonel George Archibald Stevens, C.M.G., D.S.O., has been appointed Inspector-General of the West Indian Local Forces and Officer Commanding the Troops, Jamaica, with effect from October, 1930. He was born on November 3, 1875, and after serving in the ranks for over four years obtained a commission in The Royal Fusiliers in November, 1898. As a Lieutenant he was attached to the West African Regiment from 1899 to 1904, and as a Captain from 1905 to 1911. He was engaged in the operations in Ashanti in 1900. From 1912 to 1916 he was Adjutant of the 8th Battalion The Durham Light Infantry (T.F.). In the Great War he served on the Western Front from 1915 to 1918 and was wounded. He commanded the 90th Infantry Brigade from 1917 to 1919. For his services he was six times mentioned in despatches, awarded the brevet of Lieutenant-Colonel and appointed C.M.G. and D.S.O. In September, 1928, he became an Instructor, Senior Officer's School, Sheerness. In his new appointment Colonel Stevens will succeed Colonel (local Brigadier) G. C. Grazebrook.

New A.Q.M.C., Western Command.
Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Quentin Crauford, D.S.O., commanding the 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots Fusiliers at Ferozepore, who has been appointed Assistant Quarter-master-General, Western Command, with effect from March, 1931, served throughout the South African War of 1899-1902 and was awarded the Queen's medal with five clasps and the King's medal with two clasps. During the Great War he served on the Staff in France and Flanders, and was three times mentioned in despatches, awarded the brevet of Lieutenant-Colonel and appointed D.S.O. From 1923 to 1925 he was Deputy Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster-General, Western Command, and in 1925-6 G.S.O.2, Scottish Command.

Commander, Royal Artillery, Singapore.
Major St. John Richardson Nicholson, D.S.O., R.A., has been promoted to the substantive rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, with effect from June 22 last, and will take up the appointment of Commander, Royal Artillery, Singapore, in the autumn. He joined the Royal Artillery in 1901 as a Second Lieutenant and was promoted Captain in 1914. During the Great War he served on the Western Front and was mentioned in despatches and appointed D.S.O.

New O.C., Royal Horse Guards.
Major (Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel) Dennis Coleridge Boles has been promoted to the substantive rank of Lieutenant-Colonel to command the Royal Horse Guards (The Blues), with effect from June 26 last, in succession to the late Lieutenant-Colonel A. C. Turner, M.C. Lieutenant-Colonel Boles was born on June 4, 1885, and gazetted in the 17th Lancers in May, 1906. He was regimented Adjutant from 1911 to 1915. On the amalgamation of the 17th and 21st Lancers in 1922 he was posted to that regiment, and was transferred to the Royal Horse Guards early this year. In the Great War he served on the Western Front from 1914 to 1918 and during the last two years was employed on the Staff.

Army School of Education.
The results of the course for regimental officers, held at the Army School of Education, Shorncliffe, in May and June, 1930, are as follows: (the list is arranged in regimental order):

Distinguished.—Capt. W. A. Shaw, M.C., Bedford and Hertis. R. and Lieut. F. L. Webb, Inniskilling Fus.

Passed.—Lieut. J. S. Usher, R. Signals; 2nd Lieut. C. F.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

have left us



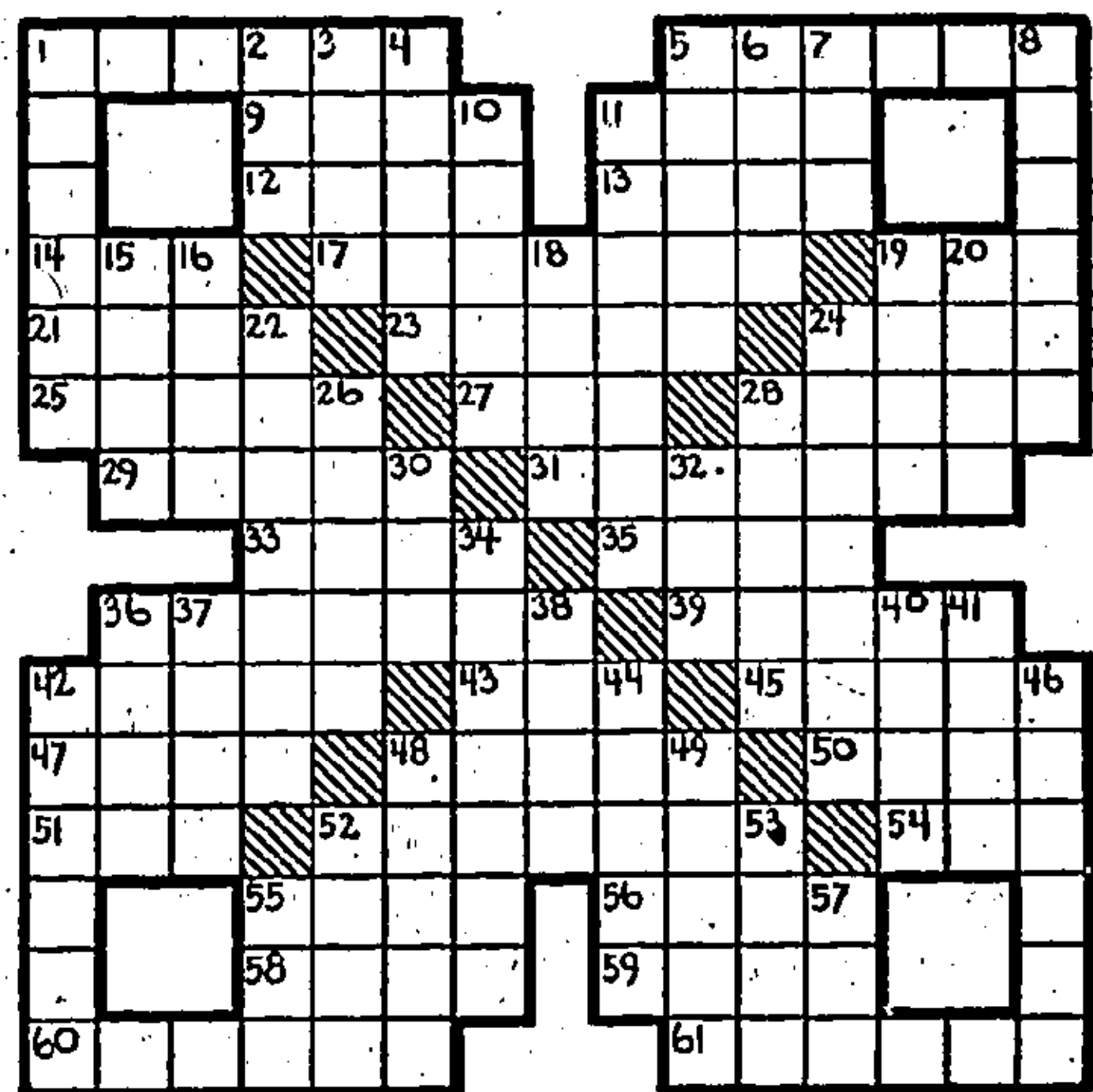
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-A fruit	48-Placed among the records	16-Outer garment
5-Shrink	50-Mental sound	18-Road
9-Verbal	51-Give leave to	19-Cover with stones
11-Conspiracy	52-Habitual folly	20-Joint
12-Interlaced	54-Label	24-Soldiers who dig trenches
13-Rodent (pl.)	55-Loud sound	26-Salute
14-Depress by fear	56-Showers as with missiles	28-W.H.
17-Showers as with missiles	59-Auction	32-Evil-doing
19-Dart	60-Funeral hymn	34-Man's name
21-Church (Scott.)	61-Interfere	36-Carried, as covering on the person
23-Worship		37-Female relative
24-Injuries		38-Child's toy
25-Preserve		40-Tidy
26-Larger		41-Girl's name
27-Flash eggs		42-Dissolved
28-Harbor		44-Look (slightly) merchandise
29-Inclite to action		46-Nank
31-River in Russia		48-Pranoun
32-Line the roof of		49-Occur
33-Ambush		50-Paras grievously afflicted
35-Aroused		52-U. S. university
36-Place of combat		55-Cock
42-Cast the skin		57-Conducted
43-Soak in liquid		
45-Tendency		
47-Engle		

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

C	U	S	S	S	L	A	M	U	S	A	G	E		
B	E	A	N	L	C	O	P	E	S	P	L	A	Y	
R	A	T	S	T	E	N	D	P	E	A	R	S		
A	S	S	Y	S	T	E	M	S	H	I	N	G		
S	Y	S	T	E	M	P	E	A	R	S	T	O	R	E
T	O	R	W	A	Y	F	L	O	O	D	S	T	A	K
I	T	H	R	I	L	L	S	I	R	T	E	R	D	O
I	T	H	R	I	L	L	S	I	R	T	E	R	D	O
B	A	I	T	H	O	R	E	S	B	E	T	T	S	I
O	W	N	E	R	S	C	A	N	C	E	D	E	D	E
O	W	N	E	R	S	C	A	N	C	E	D	E	D	E

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*ALIPORE	5,273	17th Sept.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KASHGAR	9,003	27th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MALWA	10,980	11th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,715	15th Oct.	Straits, Bombay & London.
*KHYBER	9,114	25th Oct.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*MACEDONIA	11,120	8th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*NAGPORE	5,283	15th Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARNATA	9,128	22nd Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*RAWALPINDI	16,619	6th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KALYAN	9,144	20th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*LAHORE	5,304	27th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	16,650	3rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KASHMIR	9,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
COXON	15,132	31st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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*TALMA	10,000	12th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	7,811	17th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	20th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,006	17th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls at Rangoon.

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S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
ST. ALBANS	4,500	3rd Oct.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville.
NELLORE	6,853	31st Oct.	Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	6,956	5th Dec.	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
MALWA	10,980	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MIRZAPORE	6,715	18th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
*NAGPORE	5,283	23rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KHYBER	9,114	28th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,006	27th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE	6,853	7th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
MOREA	10,064	10th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KARNATA	9,128	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANALLA	—	20th Oct.	Shanghai & Kobe.
*MACEDONIA	11,120	24th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*LAHORE	5,304	5th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*RAWALPINDI	16,619	7th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN	9,144	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	16,650	5th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	9,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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The British Sailors' Society has just issued its report on the ocean library service, instituted by the society, in which it points out that the number of libraries issued to December 31 of last year reached the grand total of 23,949, which represents nearly three quarters of a million volumes. At the present time more than 1,000 British Merchant ships are furnished with these libraries.

The report states while the main object of these libraries is to provide a wholesome and enjoyable form of recreation and entertainment for the crews of British merchant ships, every encouragement and opportunity is offered for study and reading of educational and technical works. We have abundant evidence from the men themselves, of all ratings, that the selection of books provided meets their requirements in every possible way and we are also fully aware that these libraries have been the means of improving the social life of the men to a great extent, thereby creating a better feeling of contentment throughout the ships in which they have been installed. All libraries conform to a standard classification which has been specially adopted by a competent library committee, and our long and unique experience which has brought us in close personal touch with the men has proved without doubt that our selection of books is one which is best suited to the varying tastes of the readers. No better testimony is needed than the hundreds of letters we receive in the course of a year from the men themselves, in which they express their appreciation and approval of our libraries.

Library Distributing Centres. Sailors very naturally expect a share of light reading, a proportion of which is included in the libraries in the form of detective stories, stories of adventure, etc. We have found that the inclusion of good standard novels has helped to lead the men gradually up to the more serious type of book, and our records show that the reading of better class books is on the increase among sailors. A standard ocean library consists of a set of 30 books, and includes the following classifications:—Biography, history, travel, essays, poetry, theology, science (including natural history), educational and technical, historical and classical novels, and fiction. A Bible and cyclopaedia is also included in each library. A suitable oak cabinet is issued with each new library, and is an excellent piece of furniture. The successful working of an ocean library service largely depends upon its organisation, its method of distribution, and its facilities for issuing libraries. For an ocean library service to be efficient it is essential that it possesses the necessary machinery which is required to enable a speedy system of issues and exchanges to be maintained. This society is exceptionally well equipped for this work, having branches and agents situated in many ports throughout the world. Library distributing centres, where libraries are issued and exchanged, have been established at all the society's stations in the principal ports of the British Isles, also on the Continent and Overseas.

An Appeal to Shipowners. A number of shipowners already contribute towards the cost of maintaining the libraries furnished to their vessels, and we are sure others will eventually avail themselves, in a like manner, of the special facilities offered. It is impossible for the society to bear the whole of the cost of maintaining the libraries already installed in ships. We, therefore, trust that all owners will support us in

this work, and, by so doing, help the crews to retain the full benefits which these libraries offer. We are prepared to instal and maintain a standard ocean library on any British merchant vessel or the very moderate sum of £3 per ship per annum, the balance of the cost of its upkeep being borne by this society. Larger libraries are also supplied at proportionate rates. We think this offer should also appeal to those owners who are at present supplying their own books, in view of the great advantages which the crews are able to derive from this service.

Sweden's soil continues to yield a rich crop of archaeological finds, and experts from the State Historical Museum are now hard at work in eleven different provinces making excavations, restorations, and examinations of a multitude of interesting prehistoric remains. The most sensational find so far is the hull of a 500 years old warship, found on the bottom of the Riddarholm Canal, near the House of Nobles, in the heart of Stockholm. The ship has now been laid bare, and it appears that it is one of the oldest war vessels from the mediaeval period hitherto discovered.

It is a kind of sloop built of oak, the low, slender shape of which proves it to be a direct descendant of the Viking ships, which were amongst the best and most seaworthy boats of their size ever constructed.

The ship has been armed with heavy iron guns, also about 500 years old, and practically unique in the world as regards construction and age. In the stern of the ship were found round cannon balls of stone, lead, and iron, some iron powder-chambers for the breech-loading guns of that period, and some pyramid-shaped hollow wooden pieces, partly filled with small pieces of flint and stone, possibly a kind of primitive case-shot for close-range firing.

The work of recovering the vessel is exceedingly difficult, but the hull itself is so well preserved that the investigators hope to be able to reconstruct the vessel with its armaments and rigging fairly completely.

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Mr. John Gray.

Mr. L. E. Illingworth.

Mr. Leo Kraemer.

Miss Lip, Miss Lillie.

Mr. O. Morgenstern, Mr. Mark.

Messrs. Tang Shao-yi, Tong

Sun-dai, Mrs. Tong Shao-yi and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tong Tai-

kin.

Mr. G. Willis.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

September 11 to 17, 1930.

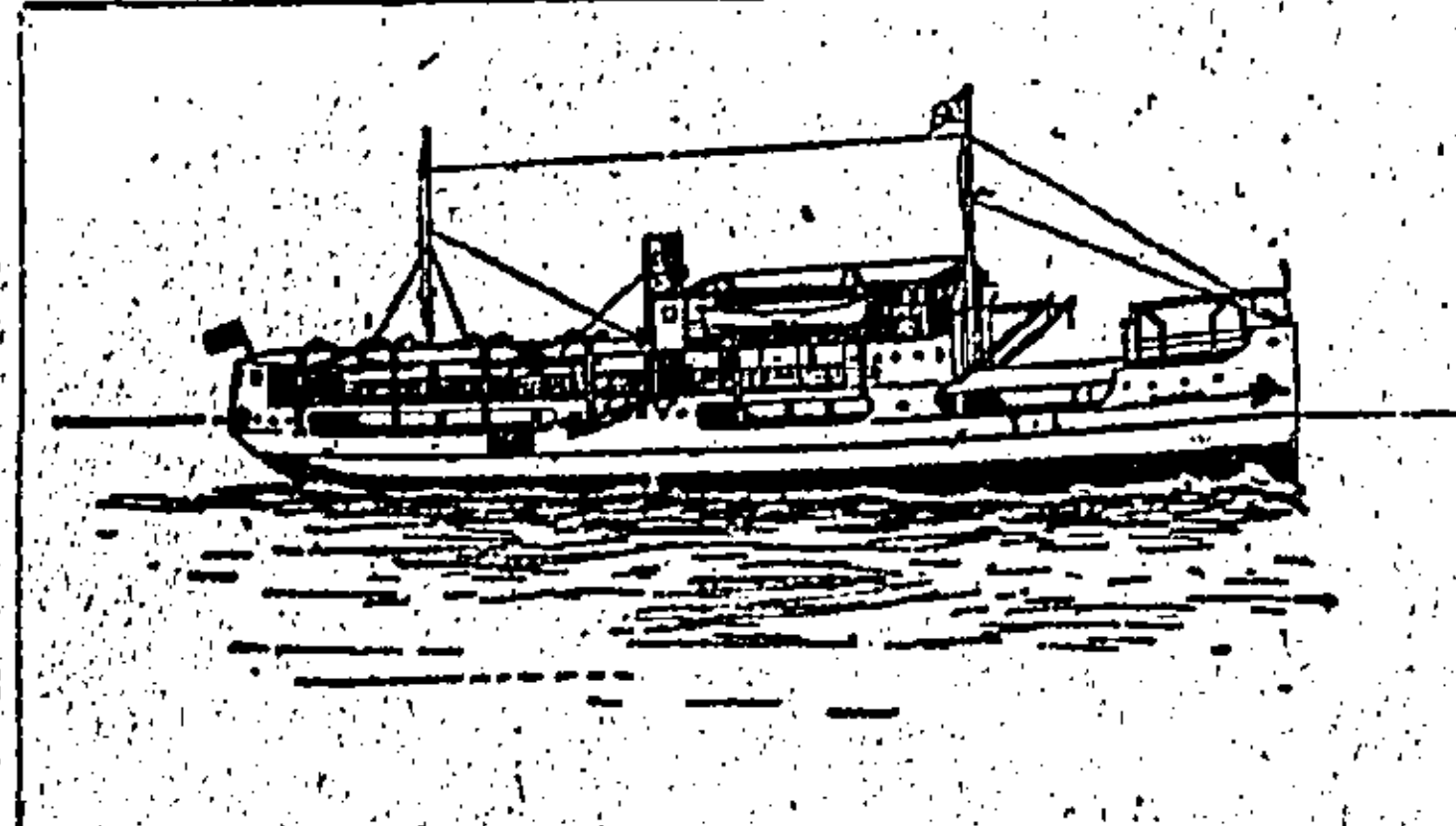
DATE	HIGH WATER		LOWER WATER	
	Standard Times	Height	Standard Times	Height
Sept. 11	11 19 a.m.	8.5	5 30 p.m.	3.5
Sept. 12	11 13 a.m.	8.0	5 30 p.m.	3.5
Sept. 13	11 03 a.m.	7.5	5 30 p.m.	3.5
Sept. 14	10 53 a.m.	7.0	5 30 p.m.	3.5
Sept. 15	10 43 a.m.	6.5	5 30 p.m.	3.5
Sept. 16	10 33 a.m.	6.0	5 30 p.m.	3.5
Sept. 17	10 23 a.m.	5.5	5 30 p.m.	3.5

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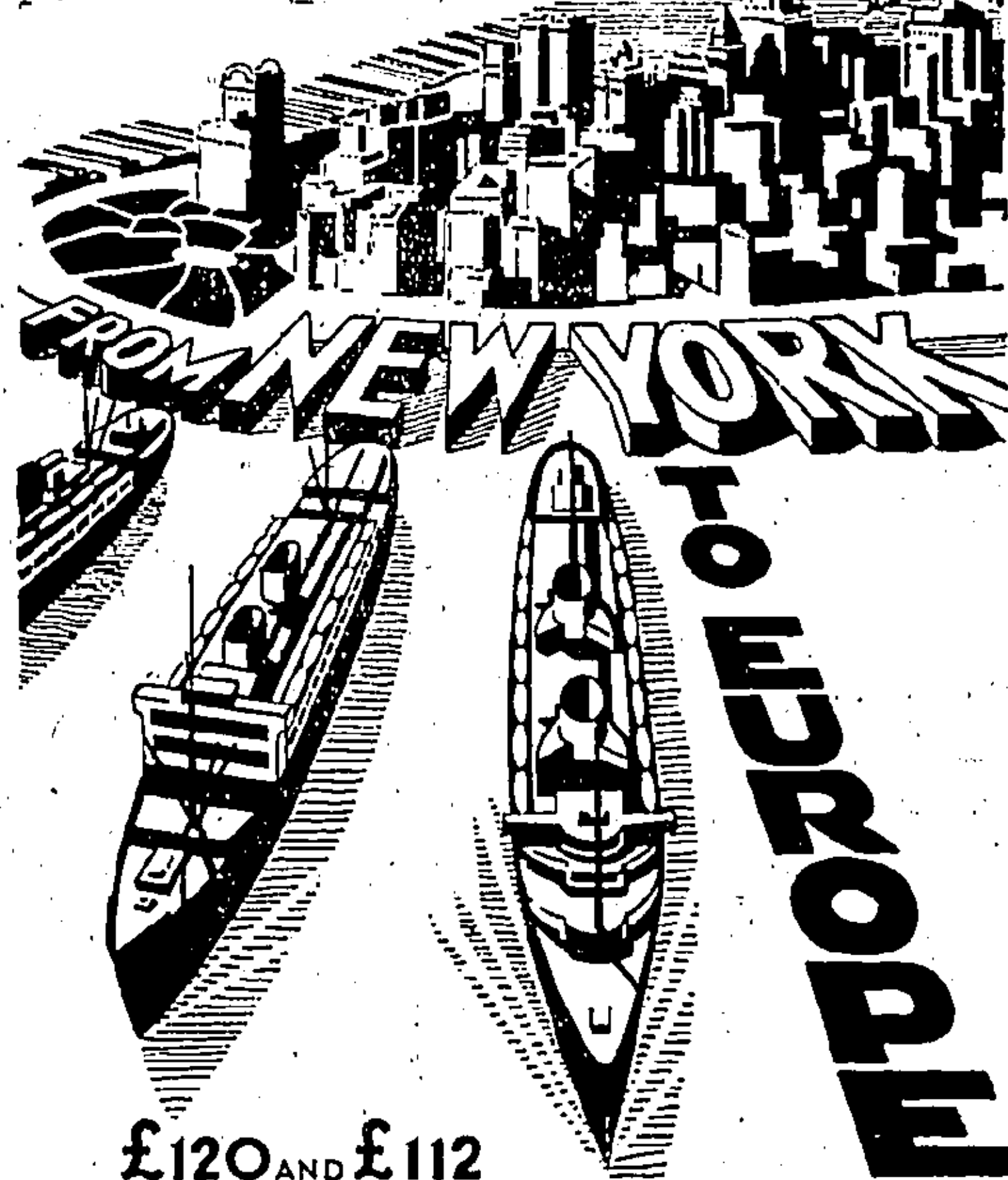
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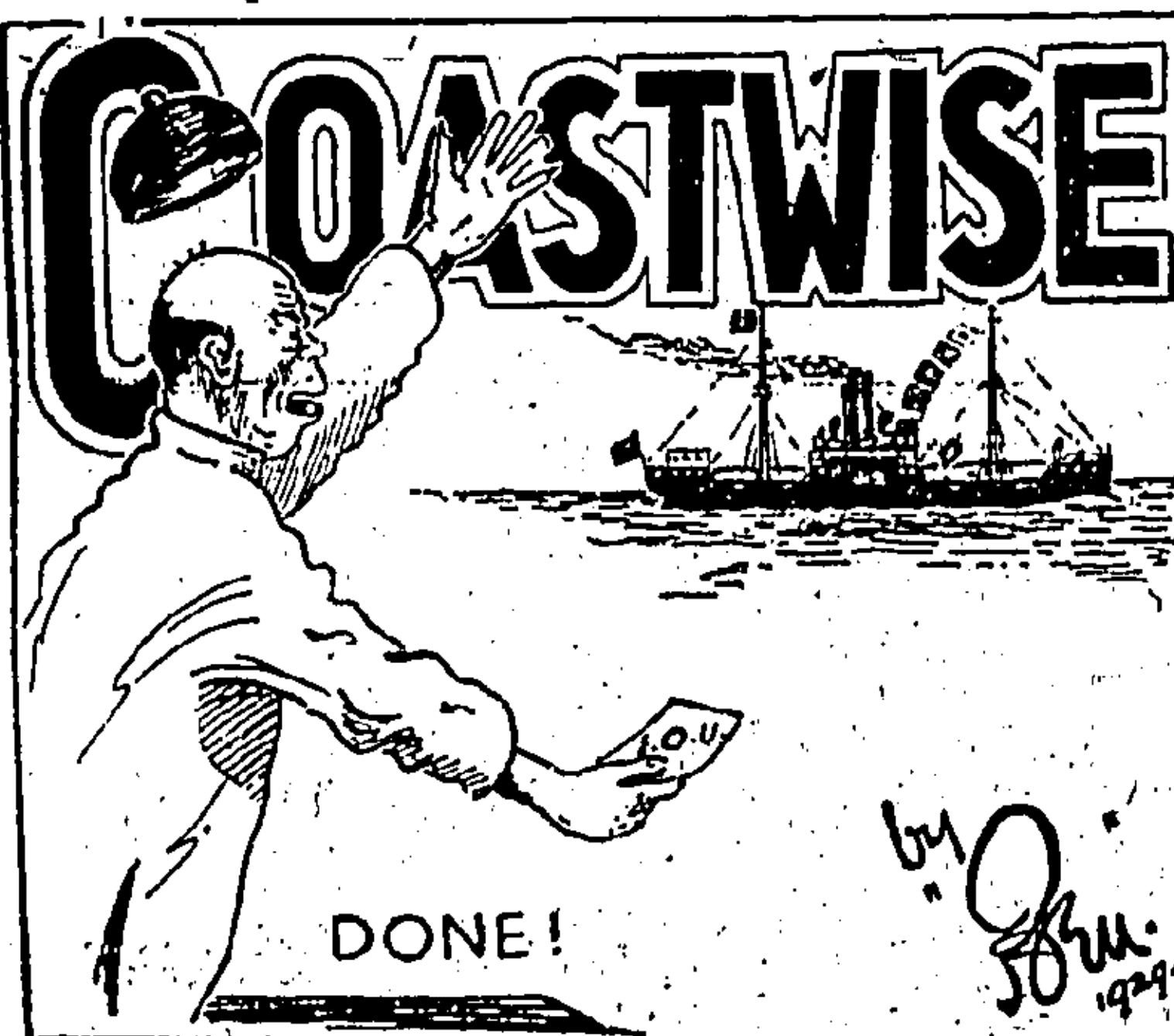


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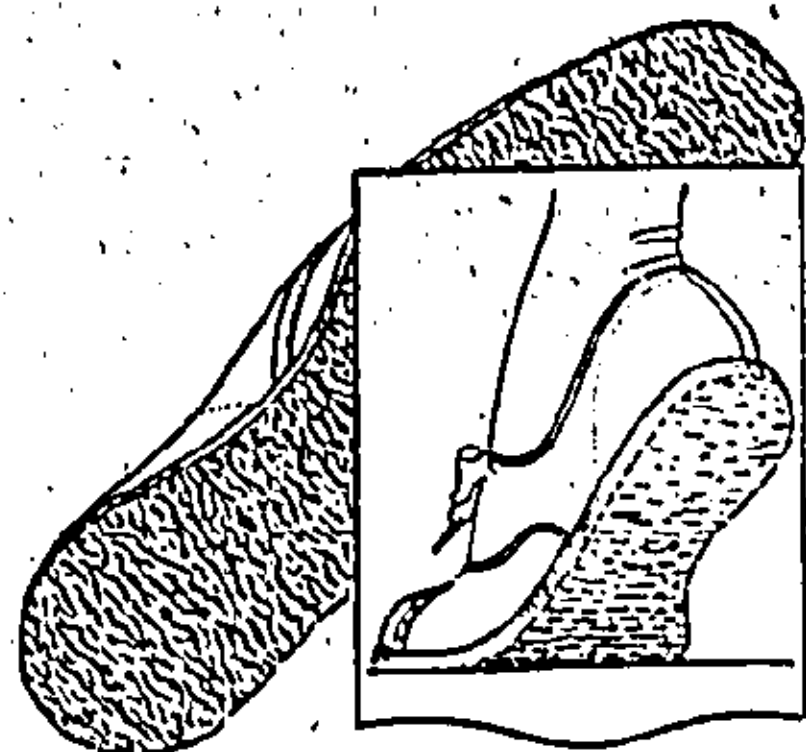
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Hong Kong, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1930.

HOUSING SHORTAGE.

The housing shortage, in Hong Kong is so apparent and so acute that it seems almost typical of the Colony, like a typhoon. Here we find people living in hotels and boarding houses and dingy apartments who should be living in their own houses, or at least, in good-sized flats. But with the characteristic middle-headedness and lack of foresight of the local authorities, we find ourselves as Europeans worse off than the other communities resident here. Perhaps in the case of the business man it should be the concern of his firm to ensure that he enjoys at least a modicum of comfort, or, in the case of bachelors, to provide a mess.

With the Government official, however, the position is quite different. A Civil Servant (who belongs to His Majesty's Services just as much as the sailor and the soldier), should have quarters found and supplied for him; his wife, and family. He should hardly be expected to have to search for lodgings when he arrives, a stranger, in the Colony. Yet that is practically what does occur in the majority of cases. Men of every profession, possessing often, the highest qualifications and long experience in Government service, find when they come to Hong Kong that there is no housing accommodation provided for them. They have to live in an hotel or take an expensive flat.

It would perhaps be going too far to say that the Government Servant is entitled to receive all the advantages of life and the

fruits that are denied to the unofficial public. But he is entitled to receive just treatment, and we do not consider that it is just or proper treatment to induce men to take up high posts in this Colony and then leave them to their own devices in the matter of housing accommodation. It is simply a clear case of mismanagement on the part of past Governments who had the opportunity and the land, but who stupidly sold lots to private persons and never even stopped to consider whether the Civil Servant required a roof over his head or not.

I have been the constant habit of certain sections of the Press to attack the Civil Servant until he has, in their view, "not a leg to stand on." But this virulent criticism has done nothing to remove the Civil Servant, or our need of him. For, in spite of the many inefficiencies and procrusteanisms which are the fault of every Government, Colonial or otherwise, the Civil Servant does run the Colony for us, and runs it pretty well, too. Consider the state of our roads, which are among the best in the Far East; our sanitation, and, most important of all, our water supply. For the management of all these public services we have to thank the men whom some of us take such a fiendish delight in attacking, and who are denied the decencies of a clerk in Wimbledon, who at least has his villa and his bit of garden. If there are found to be too many Civil Servants in the Colony, then it will be the duty of the Retrenchment Committee to weed out those who are not strictly necessary; but for those who are considered necessary, who do urge fairer treatment and the provision of some form, however humble, of housing accommodation.

News in Brief.

For trespassing in a Government plantation above the Tai Po Road, four Chinese women were to-day at the Kowloon Court fined \$25 with the alternative of three weeks' hard labour by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith. It was learned from Mr. J. J. Hirst, of the Forestry Department, that the women were caught raking pine needles and cutting dead pine branches.

Another fatal accident as the result of kite flying has to be reported. The victim is a Chinese boy named Ng Sui-chuen, (12), living on the first floor of 86, Calne Road. He fell from the roof of the house on Tuesday afternoon and received serious injuries to his head and legs. The lad's father did not inform the Police but himself took his son to the Government Civil Hospital, where he died at 4.45 p.m. yesterday.

ANOTHER VICTORY CLAIMED.

Nationalists Capture
Lushan, in Honan.

REBELS IN RETREAT.

Kweichow, Tuesday.
According to a reliable report from military circles, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek had first intended to place the two crack Cantonese divisions under Generals Chiang Kwang-nei and Tsai Ting-kai as general reserve to support the Ping-Han and Lung-Hai lines, when necessary. Now the Marshal has decided to despatch these two divisions for the capture of Lanfeng, the vanguard having already moved from Kweichow towards their objective.
The G.H.Q. of the 19th Route Army under Chiang Kwang-nei still remain at Yenchow, but will be removed to Hsuehchow upon the arrival of new recruits there, despatched from Canton. It is further learned that some 2,000 Shansi prisoners, captured at Tsinan, will be sent to Canton, to be reorganised as "Peace Maintenance Corps."

Capture of Lushan.

A telegram from Kweichow claims that a contingent of Nationalists under Yang Fu-cheng captured Lushan, in the heart of Honan, on September 7. The rebels retreated in the direction of Tengfeng and Loyang, being closely followed by the Nationalists. Another portion of Yang's forces are reported to have arrived at Kucheng and are now pressing on Tengfeng.

According to a wire received from Siu Chi-iso of the 40th Nationalist division, it is stated that his forces have succeeded in occupying Sankuanmu, Kuankiu, Yenhwosi, and Walutsi, strategic points in the vicinity of Taikong, after a day's encounter with the rebel forces under Yen Ying-chi, who, although being reinforced by the Kuomintang commanded by Cheng Ta-chang, were subsequently defeated. During the struggle, many rebels were killed, and hundreds of rifles and 60 horses were captured by the Nationalists. The fall of Taikong is imminent.

A Peking message asserts that Feng Yu-hsiang is personally directing the defence between Chengchow and Hsuehchow, where minor fighting has already broken out.

New Terms Offered.

Shanghai, Tuesday.
Due to the refusal of Admiral Shen Hung-lich to assume the post of Minister of Navy, and the recall of Dr. Wellington Koo and Mr. Lo Wen-kan back to Mukden by General Chang Hsiueh-liang, Yen Hsi-shan is greatly disappointed over the attitude of the North-eastern authorities. Yen is reported to have wired to General Chang Hsiueh-liang, offering new terms by appointing more Manchurian nominees as Ministers, if the young General take part in the Peking Government. If not, General Chang is requested to be a mediator and to issue a "peace" circular telegram.

Should either of the above requests be ignored, it is intimated, Yen would lead his army back to Shansi, leaving the Hopei province to be defended by Feng Yu-hsiang. General Chang will bring Yen's wire up for discussion at the coming meeting of the North-eastern Political Council.

Peking Government.

Following the announcement of Yen Hsi-shan's assumption of the post of chairmanship of the State Council on September 9, the Peking Government is considered to have been properly formed. Owing to the lack of finance, Yen intends first only to establish four ministries, namely, the War, the Navy, the Foreign Affairs, and the Finance, the rest pending available funds.
The budget of the Northern authorities is \$7,000,000 a month, of which \$5,000,000 are for military expenses \$1,000,000 for civil affairs, and \$100,000 for party affairs.

Yangtze Situation.

News released by the Hankow F.H.Q. is to the effect that the 18th Kiangsi Division, directed by General Tai Yoh, arrived at Pinghsiang on September 8 and are now pushing toward the eastern sector of Hunan. Nanchang, the Kiangsi capital, is now garrisoned by General Chang Fei-chien; Kian by General Teng Ying; Kanchow by General Kin Han-ting; Khukiang by General Wan Sen; and the Kiukiang-Nanchang line by General Yoh Sen.

Although the Communists having been driven out of the vicinity of Changsha, martial law is still enforced in the city.
General Chu Po-eh informs the Kiangsi authorities that he has wired to General Chan Chai-tong, C.I.N.C. of the 8th Route Army, requesting the mobilisation of Cantonese forces for Kiangsi for the

MUI-TSAI CASE.

"EXCESSIVE BEATING MUST STOP."

MAGISTRATE'S WARNING.

So Tai, a married woman of 501 Canton Road was to-day summoned before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith on two counts of having ill-treated and assaulted her registered mul-tai named Lai Yi, on or about August 30.

Mr. John Barrow, of the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, said that for a reason which he could not ascertain, the girl was beaten by her mistress with a piece of flat firewood. The girl told the police that she had been chastised because she had let the other tenants on the floor know that her mistress was moving, which was against the latter's wish. On the other hand, the mistress said that she beat her mul-tai because she had made the other children in the same house cry by teasing them. She was do-

HOW MUCH MONEY?

Result of Local Cinema Contest.

The amount of cash in the "CAUGHT SHORT" contest featured in the China Mail on Tuesday totals \$39,804.19. Considering the large number of entries it was surprising that no correct results were received, but the management of the Queen's Theatre are sending free tickets to many contestants whose figures were nearest the correct answer.

ing that so as to be fair to the other fellow-lodgers. The girl went to the police station crying, and reported what had happened. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital and examined.

"Unreasonably Severe."

Dr. K. H. Uttley stated that on September 1 he examined the girl. He found eight bruises on the back and outer side of her right leg, and six similar bruises on her left leg. Three of these had broken the skin. She had been beaten with a rod of some sort. The largest bruise was four inches long by 1 1/2 inches across. She had an average physique for a child of her age. The beating was, in his opinion, unreasonably severe. He held that it would be excessive beating every time that the skin broke.

In reply to his Worship, Dr. Uttley said that it depended a lot on what force was used when beating with firewood. He did not think it unreasonable to give a child a beating with firewood. He considered that the punishment on this girl was probably inflicted two days before.

The principal tenant, named Ho Ying asserted that if her child was naughty she would beat her as severely as defendant had beaten the mul-tai, just as a warning. She agreed that the marks would stay for a day or two, but added that if there was any blood there would not be much.

The Magistrate (to Mr. Barrow): "I am not going to set her up as an authority on beating children. In fact I will set up nobody, not even Dr. Uttley. Of course, I accept Dr. Uttley's evidence as to the severity of the beating, but—it stops there."

A tailor living on the same floor gave evidence similar to Ho Ying, and the mul-tai, in her evidence to the Court said that her beating had been inflicted with "a big piece of firewood", and that it was very painful.

Pardon Asked.

The defendant: I ask your Worship to pardon me.

His Worship: "Whatever may be the opinion of the witnesses I am strongly of the opinion that it is very unreasonable to beat a child to break the skin in three places." The Magistrate added that if the child had been beaten so severely just for teasing children, which, after all, was not an offence, what would be the punishment had the girl stolen some money?

Defendant replied that stealing would be from her and that was trivial, and was not so bad as teasing other people's children and making them cry.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$100, and added: "This excessive beating of children must stop."

annihilation of Reds and bandits—Canton News Agency.

General's Brother Captured?—Peking, Yesterday.

Tang Seng-ming, a brother of General Tang Seng-chih, is reported to have been captured at Hengchow, Hunan, while working in co-operation with the Kwangsi faction.—Reuter.

RIGHT TO JUSTICE.

STRONG COMMENTS BY A
MAGISTRATE.

Dr. J. N. Laing, the Manchester police surgeon, was sternly rebuked by the presiding magistrate, Mr. Laski, at Manchester City Court when Alfred Taylor, a motor dealer, of 40, Davies Street, Ancoats, was accused of being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a tramcar driver.

An inspector stated that Taylor, when arrested and charged, asked to be examined by a doctor.

Dr. Laing was telephoned for, and was alleged to have refused to come on the grounds that he "could do no good."

It was stated that Taylor had only eightpence in his possession, and it was alleged that the inspector exclaimed, when he made this discovery, "What—you want a doctor for eightpence!"

"Doctor's Duty."

Mr. Laski pointed out that where there was a conflict of opinion regarding a man's condition, the doctor's fee was a secondary matter. It was the doctor's duty to attend the police station.

"Although a man may have no money," said Mr. Laski, "he is still entitled to justice."
Mr. Laski added that the police were not always truthful, and that the charge of being drunk and disorderly ought never to have been brought.

The Bench were unanimously of the same opinion, but Taylor was fined £3 for assaulting the tramcar driver.

"MIDGET GOLD."

London, August 14.
"Midget Gold," the latest American craze, is catching on so successfully in England that the Merway (sic) Council, although it is receiving 49 per cent. of the takings, has been compelled to ban the play.

The Council, on August 2, granted a site to a private firm, which took £80 in eleven days, at sixpence a head.

Owners of boarding houses complained that visitors were leaving owing to the huge crowds besieging the course.

It is stated that £25,000,000 is invested in the game in the United States, where it is played by floodlight till past midnight and is so popular that the proprietors of cinemas and theatres are becoming alarmed.

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS.

AMAZING STATE OF AFFAIRS IN
ROUMANIA.

Anti-Semitic rioting in Roumania reached its climax recently with the burning of the Jewish village of Borosa in Transylvania.

Two hundred and fifty houses were destroyed, and 3,000 Jews rendered homeless by the fire, which blazed with fierce intensity. The rioters had filled the surrounding wells with stones, in order to hinder the fire brigade in their work.

"Give me time, and I will restore order," replied King Carol to a deputation who waited on him on behalf of the Jewish villagers.

AMATEUR QUACK.

Budapest, July 30.
The trans-Sylvanian papers report that a young shoemaker recently settled in the town of Hatzeg, and quickly became famous for his "miracle" cures. The doctors of Hatzeg, who had suffered severely owing to the secession of their patients to the "miracle worker," prosecuted the shoemaker, who then disclosed that he had earned the university degree of doctor of medicine but had decided to pose as a quack as there was more money in it and times were extremely hard for genuine members of the profession.

Mr. G. Kelly, of the C.P.R., reported to the Police yesterday that between 1 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Monday, someone rifled a drawer in his desk at the office and stole \$230 in notes.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail," September 11, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4 2/3d.

Everybody that is anybody knows "Beale's Bar," and would admit that though a really good "Crisp Reviver" can be had there, the Hotel has a tame mixologist who achieves greater variety. "If you ask him for something that will 'explode' in the interior or for a depth bomb, he will size you up and hand you after due ritual a 'Pink Lady,' or 'A Korean Widows' Dream,' or 'An Ice House Street Twister.'"

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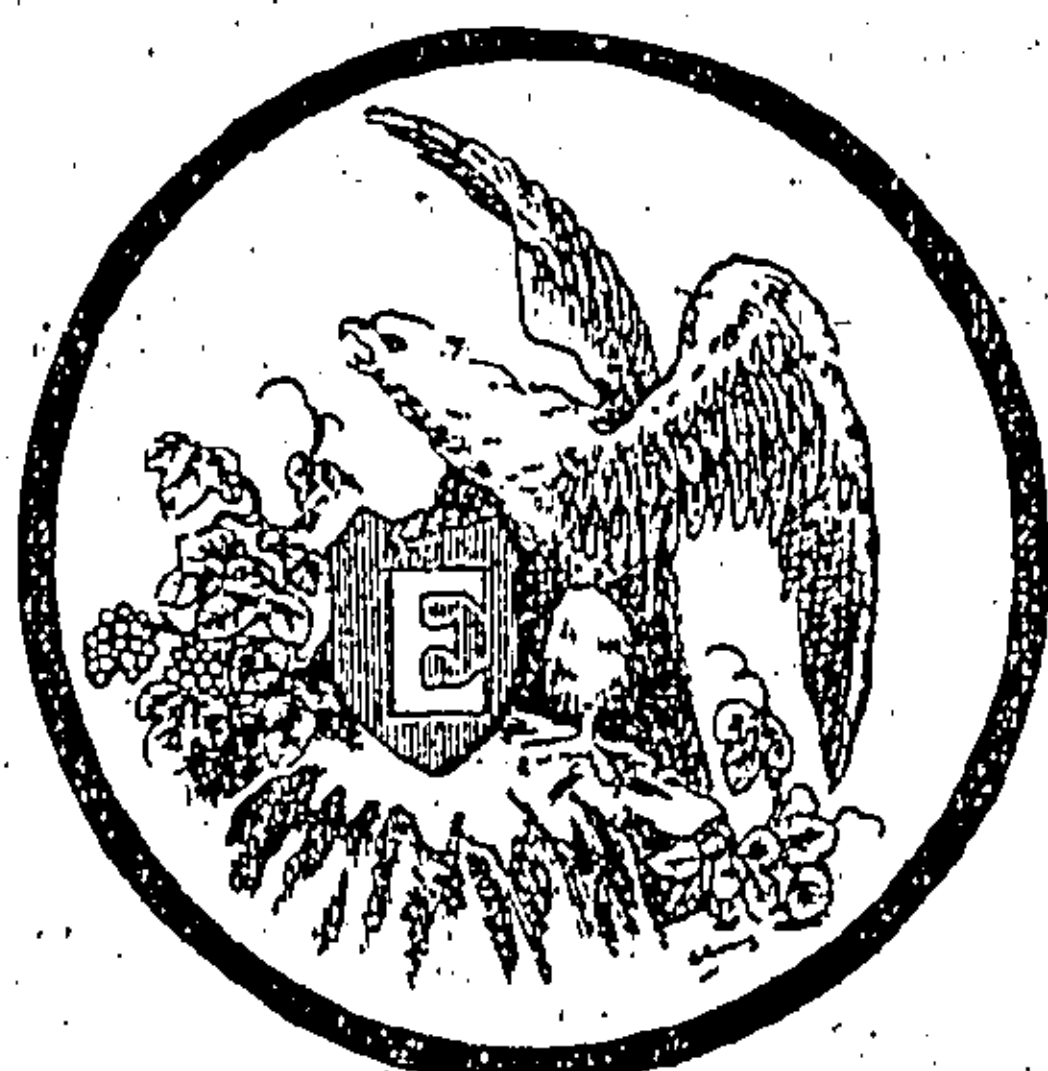
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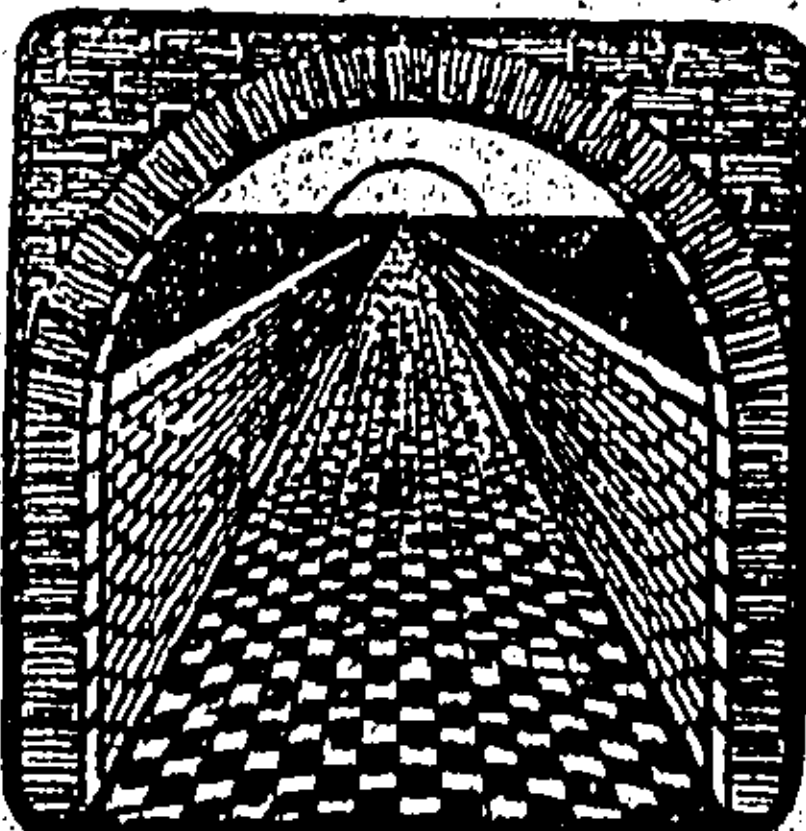
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Sport Columns

LAWN BOWLS.

HONG KONG'S FIRST DEFEAT.

PRaise FOR MUSKETT.

The China Press, of Saturday re-
ports:—
Shanghai's keen lawn bowl fans
who turned up in full force at
Hongkew park yesterday afternoon
expecting the visiting teams to
show good form were rather disap-
pointed when Hong Kong and
Hankow were decisively defeated
by jubilant Junior Golf Club
bowlers, 19 shots to 11 and 29
shots to 12 respectively.

Though the visitors offered no
alibi for their clean-cut defeat it
must be said in fairness to them
that the greens upon which the
matches took place were not only
new to them but extremely heavy
as a result of the recent rains,
an important factor which cost the
invaders dearly.

Earlier play was seen on the
Hankow—J.G.C. green as that
patch of grass had dried quicker
than the one on which the other
game place. Hong Kong was play-
ing without its two best men Clark
Atkinson, the captain, and R. F.
Luz and that also was another
factor.

Skips Prominent.

In the Hong Kong—J.G.C. match,
play was more or less confined to
the two skips, W. H. Musket of
Hong Kong and that well-known
veteran, D. McAllister of the Junior
Golf Club. They compiled most of
the score.

The J.G.C. have to thank Mc-
Allister for their victory, for he
played one of the best games of
his career as a bowler, scoring
when there was a chance and sav-
ing many a tight corner with his
clever shots. The rest of the
Hong Kong team were of colour
as was the case with the other
Shanghai men. Even J. Alcorn of
J.G.C. did not play his usual good
game.

Hong Kong won the first end,
scoring two. J.G.C. experiencing
some difficulty in settling down to
the unusually heavy green. How-
ever the Club retaliated in the
next with four.

In the fifth end some excellent
bowling was seen by Musket.
Each side had four points. Shang-
hai was lying 4 woods when
Musket bowled his last shot,
making a draw, thus giv-
ing Hong Kong one shot
and the score stood at the
conclusion of the fifth end 5 to 4
in favour of Shanghai. A hard
tussle then ensued and at the tenth
end J.G.C. was in the lead 8 to 6.
At the fourteenth end it was 10 to
8, and in the next McAllister gave
a good exhibition to make three
shots and J.G.C. was leading 13 to
3. The J.G.C. bowlers then began
to score until the twentieth end,
when Hong Kong made three
shots.

Exciting Play.

Just before dusk some very ex-
citing play was seen in the 21st
end, when Shanghai was lying two
woods. Musket gave a spectac-
ular shot and checked Shanghai's
points but McAllister was on his
mettle and with a beautiful shot
gave J.G.C. a point. Musket tried
again but failed.

Remaining Games.

To-day, Police Bowling Club v.
Hong Kong.
To-morrow, S.L.B.C. v. Hong
Kong.
Saturday, September 13: Country
Club v. Hong Kong.

HOME RACING.

SINGAPORE WINS THE ST. LEGER.

THIRTEEN STARTERS

London, Yesterday.
The result of the St. Leger, run
this afternoon at Doncaster over
a distance of one and three quar-
ter miles, was:—

Lord Glanely's Singapore
(Gordon Edwards) 1
Lord Woolavington's Paren-
thesis (Fred Fox) 2
The Aga Khan's Ruston
Pasha (H. Wragg) 3
Ako ran—Algonquin (C.
Elletts), Christopher Robin (Pat
Beasley), Dillote (H. Beasley),
Fairy Prince (Joe Childs), Illad
(R. Jones), Prince Paradise
(Bazant), Ramezes (Ray), Redes-
wood (Taylor), Seer (Jelliss),
Umasjeux (Beary).
Singapore secured a good win
in a field of thirteen starters, be-
ing one and a half lengths ahead
of Parenthesis, which in turn beat
Ruston Pasha by three-quarters
of a length.

Betting:—
4 to 1 agst. Singapore.
4 to 1 agst. Parenthesis.
20 to 1 agst. Ruston Pasha.
—Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Results as cabled by Reuter, are
as under:—

Division I.	
Arsenal	3 Blackburn R.
Birmingham	1 Newcastle
Blackpool	2 Portsmouth
Liverpool	7 Bolton W.
Manchester U.	0 Huddersfield
Sunderland	1 Derby Co.
Division II.	
Bury	6 Bristol C.
Plymouth	4 Barnsley
Division III.—Southern.	
Gillingham	4 Newport C.
Division III.—Northern.	
Accrington	2 Southport
Darlington	2 Hull C.
Wigan B.	3 Hartlepool
York C.	3 Tranmere

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division I.		Goals.	
P.	W. D. L.	F.	A. Pts.
Aston Villa	4 4 0 0	14 5	8
Leicester	4 4 0 0	14 5	8
Derby Co.	4 2 2 0	8 3	6
Chelsea	4 2 1 1	8 4	5
Middlesbrough	4 2 1 1	9 7	5
Portsmouth	4 1 3 0	7 6	5
Huddersfield	4 2 1 1	12 6	5
Liverpool	4 2 1 1	12 6	5
West Ham	4 2 0 2	10 10	4
Wednesday	4 1 2 1	4 5	4
Birmingham	4 1 2 1	5 4	4
Sunderland	4 0 3 1	8 10	3
Grimsby	4 1 1 2	5 6	3
Sheff. U.	4 1 1 2	5 6	3
Leeds U.	4 1 1 2	8 11	3
Newcastle	4 1 1 2	4 5	3
Blackpool	4 1 1 2	7 13	3
Bolton	4 1 0 3	8 14	2
Manchester U.	4 0 0 4	6 19	0

Division II.		Goals.	
P.	W. D. L.	F.	A. Pts.
Bury	4 4 0 0	13 0	8
West Brom.	4 4 0 0	14 3	8
Valves	4 4 0 0	14 3	8
Exeter	4 4 0 0	12 5	8
Preston N.E.	4 3 0 1	12 4	6
Oldham	4 3 0 1	7 6	6
Bradford	4 2 1 1	10 5	5
Stoke	4 2 1 1	9 7	5
Tottenham	4 2 0 2	17 7	4
Grimsby C.	4 2 0 2	5 10	4
Barnsley	4 2 0 2	5 10	4
Port Vale	4 1 1 2	8 10	3
Charlton	4 1 1 2	5 8	3
Swansea	4 1 1 2	5 9	3
Barnley	4 1 1 2	7 13	3
Bristol C.	4 1 1 2	3 11	3
Plymouth	4 1 0 3	5 7	2
Southampton	4 0 2 2	2 8	2
Notts Forest	4 0 1 3	6 13	1
Cardiff	4 0 0 4	4 14	0
Reading	4 0 0 4	3 18	0

Division III.—Southern.		Goals.	
P.	W. D. L.	F.	A. Pts.
Notts C.	4 3 1 0	10 4	7
Northampton	4 3 1 0	9 1	7
Crystal Pal.	4 2 1 1	10 6	5
Southend	4 2 1 1	10 8	5
Torquay	4 1 2 1	8 5	4
Exeter	4 2 0 2	10 9	4
Gillingham	4 1 1 2	5 4	3
Brentford	4 1 1 2	6 6	3
Bournemouth	4 1 1 2	6 7	3
Brighton	4 1 1 2	5 7	3
Swindon	4 2 0 2	8 11	4
Fulham	4 1 1 2	5 9	3
Watford	4 1 1 2	4 3	3
Queen's P.R.	4 1 1 2	4 3	3
Clapton O.	4 1 1 2	8 3	3
Norwich	4 0 3 1	5 6	3
Waltham	4 1 1 2	11 13	3
Luton	4 0 3 1	9 8	3
Thames	4 0 2 2	4 9	2
Newport	4 1 0 3	4 9	2
Bristol R.	4 0 2 2	3 10	2

Division III. (Northern).		Goals.	
P.	W. D. L.	F.	A. Pts.
Wrexham	4 3 1 0	14 6	7
Chesterfield	4 3 1 0	9 7	7
Lincoln	4 3 0 1	11 4	6
Tranmere	4 3 0 1	9 5	6
Hull	4 3 0 1	12 5	6
Wigan	4 3 0 1	9 6	6
Rochester	4 2 1 1	9 10	5
Accrington	4 2 1 1	6 7	5
Halifax	4 2 0 2	6 4	4
Barrow	4 1 2 1	2 3	4
Stockport	4 2 0 2	6 8	4
Gateshead	4 2 0 2	6 8	4
Southport	4 1 1 2	4 6	3
Doncaster	4 1 1 2	7 7	3
Rochdale	4 1 1 2	8 10	3
York	4 1 1 2	8 8	3
Hartlepool	4 1 0 3	7 9	2
Darlington	4 1 0 3	7 11	2
Nelson	4 1 0 3	8 10	2
New Brighton	4 1 0 3	8 9	2
Carlisle	4 0 3 1	5 5	0

Scottish League.		Goals.	
P.	W. D. L.	F.	A. Pts.
Rangers	6 4 2 0	10 8	10
Celtic	6 4 0 2	12 7	8
Partick	6 4 0 2	18 6	8
Hamilton	6 4 0 2	12 7	8
Morton	6 3 1 1	14 7	7
Motherwell	6 2 3 0	10 6	6
Dundee	6 3 0 3	12 8	6
Leith	6 2 1 2	12 13	5
Falkirk	6 2 1 2	7 6	5
St. Mirren	6 2 1 2	5 7	5
Queen's Park	6 2 0 3	8 9	4
Aberdeen	6 2 0 3	5 8	4
Hearts	6 2 0 3	7 14	4
Airdrie	6 2 0 3	7 14	4
Clyde	6 1 1 3	9 9	3
Kilmarnock	6 1 1 3	7 9	3
Elgin	6 1 1 3	5 11	3
Aberdeen	6 0 2 3	7 14	2
East Fife	6 0 0 5	5 26	0

SHAMROCK V. READY FOR THE RACE.

Has Lipton Anything Up
His Sleeve?

AMERICANS CONFIDENT

Newport, Rhode Island,

Yesterday.
The work of cleaning up
Shamrock's hull, which was going
on yesterday, has proceeded
pace, most of it being done by
the British crew, who are polish-
ing, painting, and scrapping, and
making the challenger more
beautiful than ever before her
launching to-morrow.
American opinion is typically
optimistic about the success of the
enterprise and asserts that the
challenger is not quite speedy
enough. Nevertheless, all realise
that Sir Thomas Lipton may have
something up his sleeve capable
of surprising the most confident
opponents. — Reuter's American
Service.

Early Cables.

New York, Yesterday.
Regarding the discussion as to
the legality of the yacht Enter-
prise's adjustable main boom, Sir
Thomas Lipton has sporting-
ly ridiculed the idea of protesting.
He said: "I shall be delighted to
meet any boat the New York
Yacht Club put against me. I
am sure we shall give them a
good race."

Sir Thomas is already most
popular, and his photographs ap-
pear in the newspapers daily.
The remark dominating the aver-
age discussion of the race is:—"I
would like to see him win the Cup."
He has tried hard enough.
Meanwhile, Sir Thomas is al-
most hiding aboard his steam
yacht Erin, declining numerous
invitations to garden parties, din-
ners and luncheons. — Reuter's
American Service.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Tennis — To-day — Hong
Doubles, H.K.C.C.
To-morrow—Hong Doubles,
H.K.C.C.; League—Division I
—H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C.
Baseball — Saturday —
Kinoras v. Filipino Club.
Sunday—South China v.
Texaco.
Aquatics—Saturday—Police
and Prison Departments Aquatic
Sports, V.R.C.
Sunday—Taikoo R.C. Club
Aquatics, V.R.C., 3.30 p.m.
Lawn Bowls—Sunday—
Inter-Departmental Contest—
Education Department v. Sanit-
ary Department, C.C.C. Green.
September 20—Aitkenhead
Shield — Kowloon v. Hong
Kong, K.C.C. Green.
Football — September 27—
Chinese v. Rest of the League,
Happy Valley.
Racing — September 18 —
Entries Close for Extra Race
Meeting, noon.
September 27 — Seventh
Extra Race Meeting.
October 10 and 11—Eighth
Extra Race Meeting.
Polo — September 20—Gym-
khana, Polo Ground.
Rowing—September 22—
Trevelva Trophy, 4 p.m.

HOME.

Racing — Friday—Doncaster
Cup.
October 15—The Cesare-
witch, Newmarket.
October 29—Cambridgeshire
Stakes, Newmarket.

LAWN TENNIS.

FIFTY-FIVE GAMES IN ONE MATCH.

BRITISH FAILURES.

Forest Hills, Yesterday.
The fourth round of the Men's
Championships provided one grim
battle, that between Clifford
Sutton and Berkeley Bell. The
match went the full five sets and
it was not until the 55th game
that Sutton ran out victor of a
hard match.

The British players failed
against the overwhelming Ameri-
can onslaught. S. J. Perry lost
to Van Ryn; Tilden accounted for
Lytleton Rogers; Oliff fell before
Gregory, Mangin and Lee lost to
Doeg.
The results of the fourth round
are as follows:—
J. Van Ryn beat S. J. Perry 4-6,
6-3, 6-4, 6-1.
C. Sutton beat Berkeley Bell 7-9, 6-4,
6-1, 2-6, 8-6.
W. T. Tilden beat Lytleton Rogers
6-4, 6-1, 6-2.
Gregory Mangin beat J. S. Oliff
6-3, 6-3, 10-8.
J. Doeg beat H. G. N. Lee 8-6, 6-1,
6-4.
S. Wood beat Glavin 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
—Reuter.

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New Work & Repairs.
Call Flag "L"
Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

CHANNEL SWIM.

COLD AND TIDES PREVENT A NEW RECORD.

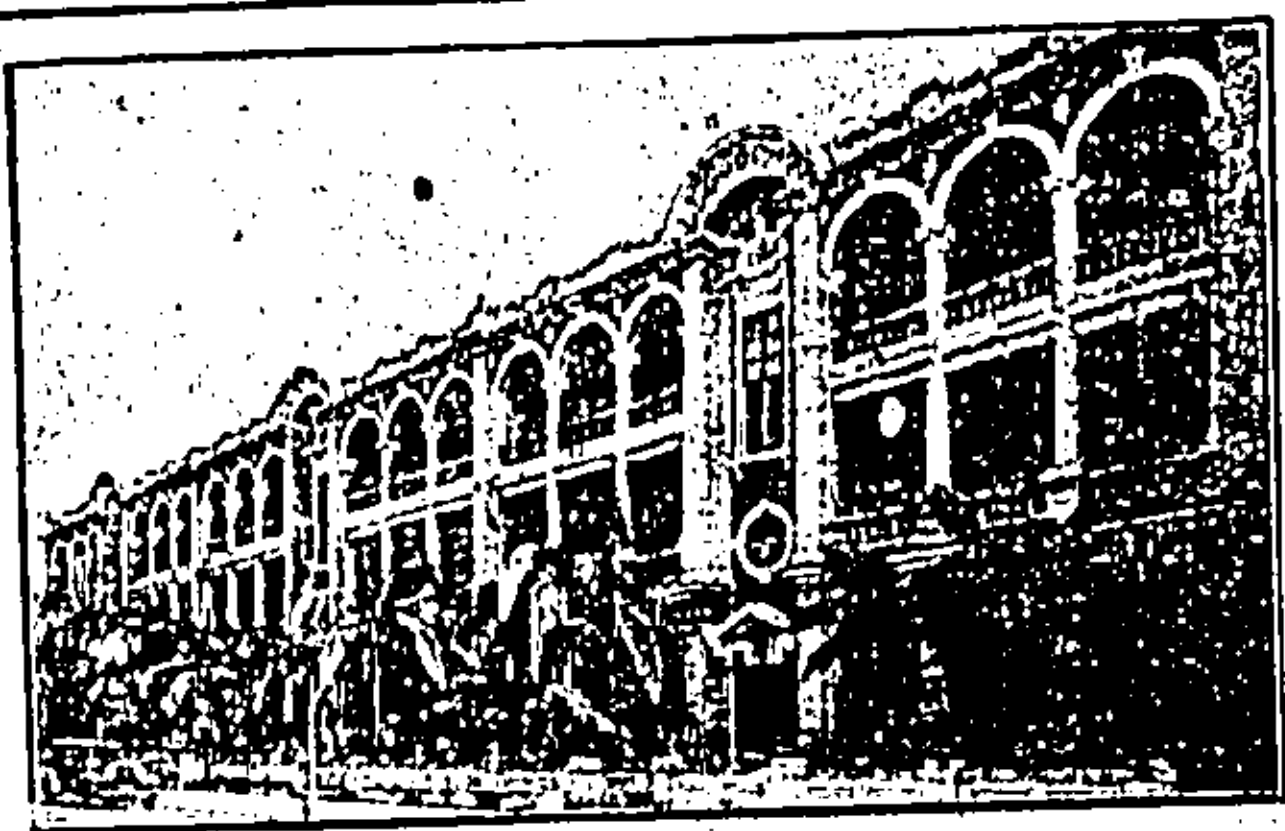
TO TRY AGAIN.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The exact time taken by the 19
years' old South African girl,
Peggy Duncan, to swim the Chan-
nel was 16 hours 17 minutes. She
is the first person to swim the
Channel this year. The coldness
of the water and the flood tide,
which swept her away from her
course when she was quite close
to Dover Harbour, spoiled her
chances of creating a record.
Sixteen people have previously
swum the Channel, six of them
women. Only Captain Webb,
Burgess, and Sullivan succeeded in
swimming from England to
France. Miss Duncan hopes to
attempt this next year.—British
Wireless Service.

Earlier Cable. London, Yesterday.

A South African nineteen-year-
old girl, Miss Peggy Duncan, has
swum the Channel, from Cape
Grizne to Dover, in 16 1/4 hours.
—Reuter.
[Miss Gertrude Ederle, who swam
the Channel on August 6, 1926, still
holds the women's record, doing it in
14 hours, 34 minutes. This was nearly
beaten by Miss Hilda Sharpe on
August 29, 1928, who took 14 hours,
58 minutes. Nobody succeeded last
year.]

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL:
HONG KONG HOTEL: REPULSE BAY HOTEL:
PEAK HOTEL
AND
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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.	
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, Aug. 23)	Mantua
Australia and Manila	Tai Ping
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, August 23)	President Jackson
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.	
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.	
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjikarang
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.	
Saigon	Andre Lebon
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.	
Australia and Manila	Aki Maru
Straits	Van Heutsz
Japan and Shanghai	Sphinx
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.	
Batavia	Tjibadak
Japan	Asama Maru
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.	
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.	
Fort Bayard	Wing Wo 3 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea 3 p.m.
Samshui & Wuchow	Chong On 4 p.m.
Saigon	Ichang 4.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.	
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Malwa 8.30 a.m.
Hohow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Limchow 8.30 a.m.
Japan and *Victoria, B.C.	Teucer 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Talma (Due Victoria, B.C., Oct. 7) 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Patella Sept. 11, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles	Halching Sept. 11, 5 p.m.
K.P.O.	
Parcels	Sept. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Registration	Sept. 13, 9 a.m.
Letters	Sept. 10 a.m.
G.P.O.	
Parcels	Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
Registration	Sept. 13, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Sept. 10.30 a.m.

* Super-subscribed correspondence only.

MAYOR DEPOSED.

RADIO ANNOUNCER SHOT DEAD.

New York, July 23.
As the result of charges of lawlessness and malfeasance, Mr. Charles Bowles, the Mayor of Detroit, the fourth largest city in this country, was yesterday ejected from his office by popular vote, in the first election of its kind ever held in a large city in the United States. Two and a half hours after the result of the poll had been announced Mr. Gerald Buckley, the most active and effective leader of the campaign against the Mayor, was murdered by three gunmen, who came into the lobby of the Hotel Lasalle, where he was sitting talking to a friend, and fired 11 shots into his body at close range. The murderers then got into a waiting motor-car and disappeared. The Governor of Michigan arrived at Detroit by air this morning to take part in the investigation of the murder.

Mr. Bowles was elected Mayor last November, with the backing of the Anti-Saloon League, as a "reformer" who was expected to "clean up" the city. Since that time complaints against him have increased in numbers and in violence. Petitions for his recall alleged that he "tolerated lawlessness by law enforcement agencies; destroyed an efficient public service through the dismissal of faithful employees; made 15 campaign promises, but kept none of them; and attempted to use the municipal transport system for his own political purposes." He aroused special indignation by the dismissal of the Police Commissioner, whom he himself had appointed shortly before. While the Mayor was absent attending the Kentucky Derby, the Commissioner suddenly organised a series of raids on betting and gambling places, and when the Mayor returned he dismissed the Commissioner. The campaign was conducted with much sound and fury, each side accusing the other of complicity with "gangsters" and "racketeers."

Mr. Buckley was a radio announcer, who spoke daily on municipal topics. Both as an announcer and at other times, he vigorously attacked the Mayor, and incurred the dislike of the leading gangs by his radio attacks on gambling, which had an important effect in arousing opinion against the Mayor. At the time of the murder of Mr. Alfred Lingle, the crime reporter of the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Buckley used the radio to attack the increasing power and audacity of the gangsters, and it is thought possible that his death was an act of private revenge by a party of gangsters not connected with the mayoralty campaign.

Although Mr. Bowles had many powerful supporters, including Mr. Henry Ford, his recall was voted by 120,000 to 89,000. He is expected to be a candidate again in the new election, which has to be held within 30 days.

PLANE INVENTION.

FAMOUS DESIGNER'S LATEST SAFETY DEVICE.

Rugby, August 3.

Sir Alliot Roe, pioneer British airman and the designer of the famous Avro machine, is credited with a new invention, now undergoing tests, whereby aeroplanes will be enabled to land at twenty miles an hour, thus greatly increasing safety and reducing the landing space required.

Sir A. V. Roe was one of the first British airmen and built and flew the first machine with a screw that pulled instead of pushed. The new invention is understood to consist of an internal change in the wing, altering its camber, thereby differing radically from the famous Handley Page slotted wing device which marked a great advance in landing safety.

ADVERTISING FOR A HUSBAND.

Applicant Demands £500 from Typist.

A 25-year-old London typist said in Highgate, N., Police Court recently that after she advertised that she wished to marry, she was introduced to a man who said that, however much he loved her, he could not marry her unless she gave him £500. She afterwards found out that he was a married man with children. William James Caldwell, aged 39, of Cressida Road Highgate, was charged with obtaining £524 by false pretences from the typist, Miss May Joyce Jones, who lives at Camden Road.

£1,000 on Father's Death.
Mr. Clayton, prosecuting, said that the false pretences was that Caldwell pretended to be a single man when he was married and had children. The woman, in the belief that he was single, let him have £524.

Caldwell advertised in a matrimonial paper in February 1929 that he was looking for a wife. At the same time, Miss Jones was advertising, too, that she wished to marry. At the end of March the editor of the matrimonial paper supplied her with Caldwell's address. Mr. Clayton said that the woman became entitled to £1,000 on her father's death. By the time she reached 21 the sum standing to her credit had dwindled to £700. In reply to her letter Caldwell wrote that he was a business man, very affectionate, and wanted to settle down quickly. An appointment was made, and he called to see her at her home. He then said he manufactured herbal medicine, and that he would be well able to maintain her.

Two Other Women.
Miss Jones, giving evidence, said that Caldwell told her he did not want anyone with less than £300. He did not believe in a husband keeping a wife if she had money. "We were to go 50-50," said Miss Jones.

In the course of conversation, he mentioned that he had been in communication with two other women, a nurse named Peggy, at Lancaster Gate, and a widow at Hampstead, but he preferred her. The widow had an income of £6 a week, and the nurse £1,000. The nurse had offered him £500. Miss Jones added that on April 13 he proposed to her, and was accepted, at a West End hotel.

The marriage was fixed to take place on August Bank Holiday, and he made it a condition of the engagement that she should give him £500. He said, "However much I love you I cannot marry you unless you have this money."

Miss Jones said that she first gave Caldwell £50 and then £250. Out of the £250 he bought the engagement ring, and paid £20 to the matrimonial paper, £10 to the man and £10 to the woman as introduction fee.

They went to Bexleyheath and decided on a house. When he was asked for a deposit of £25 he induced her to let him have a further £30.

On his plea of being hard up, she gave him other sums. When she pressed him to complete the house, he said he was not buying a house, but a plot of land for a bungalow. He required another £50. She suggested an overdraft at his bank. He replied that he had no security, and she deposited the security on which he obtained £45.

He remained hard up, and she gave him another £18. So hard up did he become that he induced her to let him live at her home; while there he borrowed £7 10s. from her mother, £2 of which he had returned.

In answer to Mr. Eastwood, for the defence Miss Jones said that she wrote to three other men whose addresses were furnished by the matrimonial paper, and met all three up to the time she met Caldwell.

Asked to explain why the marriage was postponed, Miss Jones said that "trouble occurred in Caldwell's company. Caldwell, who pleaded not guilty, was remanded. Bail was refused.

HATRY CRASH.

BIG DU CROS' FAMILY FORTUNE LOST.

London, August 3.
"It is questionable whether honest men can cope with a clever group of swindlers who are prepared to go the whole hog; prison sentences are all very well, but, unfortunately, they come after the event," said Sir Arthur Du Cros, chairman of the Parent Trust and Finance Company, speaking with much emotion at a meeting of that body to-day. He was disclosing how disastrously the Hatry crash had affected himself and family. "For years, he said, 'we traded honourably and successfully, and built up a great business from small beginnings. Then the work of years was swept away in a few months. Nevertheless, we hope the shareholders of this company will secure something substantial from the wreck.' The company was so confident that Hatry's enterprise was sound that it invested £600,000, of which half a million represented the Du Cros family's money and securities. It was nearly all lost. The company's total losses through the Hatry crash amounted to £3,039,000, and it is now estimated that Hatry's transactions must have approached £100,000,000.

MATCHES "DOOMED."

CIGARETTE THAT STRIKES ON THE BOX.

Self-lighting cigarettes will sound the doom of matches in the future, according to a New York message. It is stated the cigarette may be simply lighted by rubbing it on the side of the cigarette box. Chemists have produced an odourless substance which would be so easily inflammable as to light a cigarette without breaking it.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—

Bank, wire 1/3 11/16 || Wire, on demand | 1/3 11/16 |
Bank, 4 months' sight	1/3 13/16
Credits, 4 months' sight	1/4 %
Documentary, 4 months' sight	1/4 %
On Paris—	
On demand	810
Credits, 4 months' sight	850
On New York—	
On demand	31%
Credits, 60 days' sight	32%
On Bombay—	
Wire	88%
On demand	88%
On Calcutta—	
Wire	88%
On demand	88%
On Singapore—	
On demand	56%
On Manila—	
On demand	64
On Shanghai—	
On demand	Tls. 81%
Dollar	10% dis.
On Yokohama—	
On demand	64%
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	1/4 5/16
Silver (per oz.)	16%
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	1 1/2% dis.
Copper Cash	Nominal
Copper Cents	3% prem.
Rate of Native Interest	3 1/2% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	2 1/2% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	

LONDON EXCHANGES

Rugby, Yesterday.

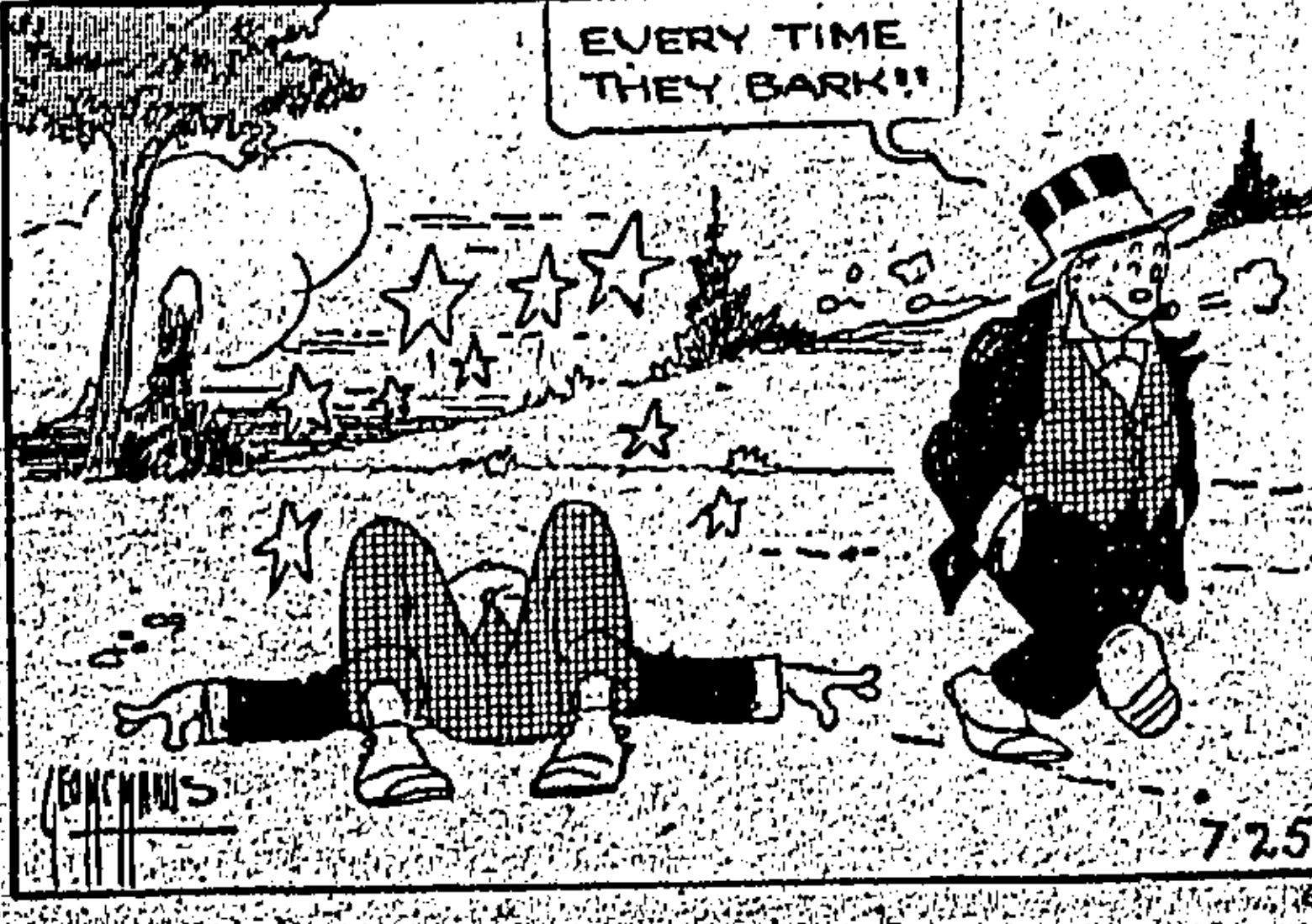
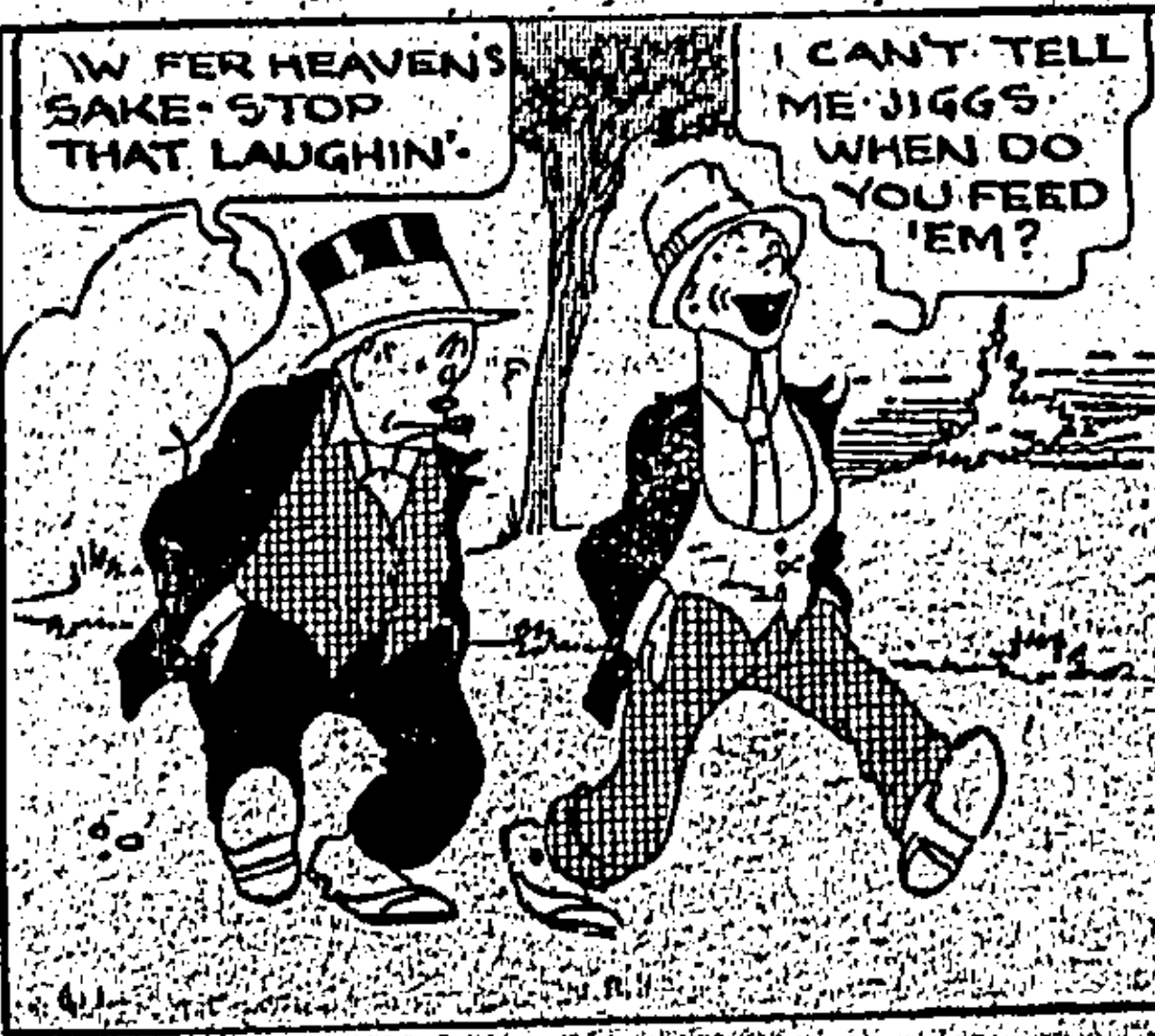
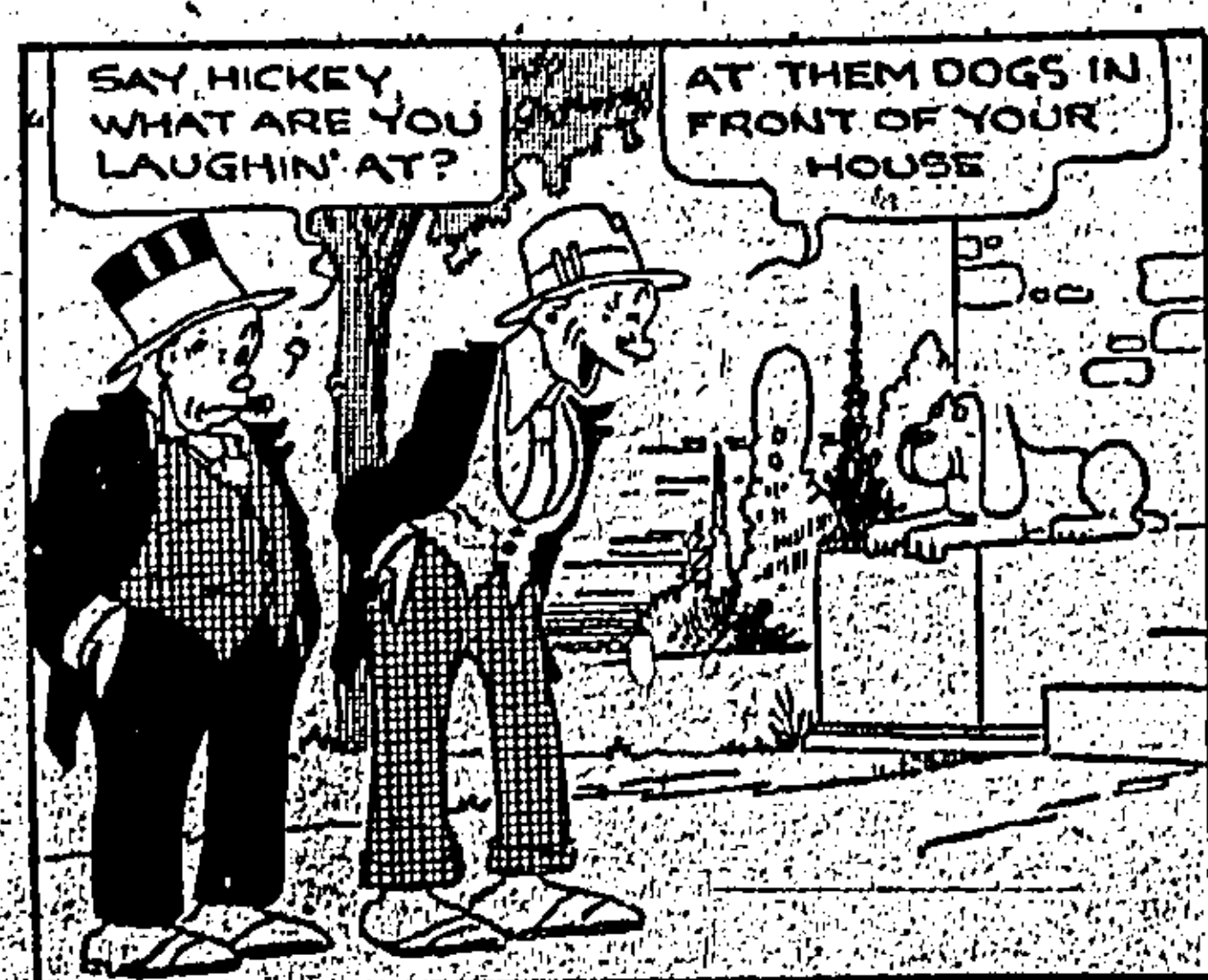
Paris 123.825 || New York | 4.86% |
Brussels	34.86
Geneva	25.06
Amsterdam	12.07%
Milan	92.85
Berlin	20.41
Stockholm	18.195
Copenhagen	18.16
Oslo	18.17
Vienna	34.435

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 11th Sept., 1930.

STOCK	Buyers	Sellers	Non.	Fin. year	Last dividend and when paid
Banks.					
Hong Kong Bank	1610			Dec.	(Interim 2 1/2% a/c 1929 ex. 1/11/29—44s. 4d.) Aug. 11, 30
Chartered Bank			101	Dec.	(Interim 1% free 1/2% a/c 1930 Sep. — 30
Mercantile Bk., A.B.			27	Dec.	(Int. 2 1/2% a/c 1929 less 1/2% a/c 1930) Sep. — 30
Bank of Asia	115			Dec.	\$3 for 1929
Insurance.					
Canton Ins.	990			Dec.	(Final 2 1/2% a/c 1929) —44s. May 16, 30
Union Ins.	450			Dec.	(Final 1 1/2% a/c 1929) —42s. May 30, 30
China Underwriters	2,265			Dec.	None
China Fire Ins.	400			Dec.	(Final 2 1/2% a/c 1929) —44s. May 30, 30
H. K. Fire Ins.	1000			Dec.	(Interim 2 1/2% a/c 1929) —44s. Mar. 25, 30
Shipping.					
Douglases	28 1/2	98 1/2		Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
H. K. Steamboats	23 1/2			Dec.	\$1.50 for 1929
Indo-China (Pref.)			10	Dec.	(12% ex. 2 1/2% on preferred for 1929 and 1930) June 10, 30
Shell Transports			35	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
Union Waterboats			32	Dec.	(Div. 2 1/2% a/c 1929) —44s. July 8, 30
Mining.					
Benguet			9	Dec.	Interim 1 1/2% a/c 1929
Kailan Mining Ad.			30 1/2	June	(Interim 1 1/2% free 1/2% a/c 1930) June — 30
Langkat			8 1/2	Oct.	(T. 0.50 for year 31-10-30) May 6, 30
S'hai Exploration	1.30			Dec.	None
Loans				Dec.	Interim T. 0.50 a/c 1929
Rails			28 1/2	Mar.	(Final interim 1 1/2% a/c year 31-3-31) Sep. 26, 30
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.					
H. K. & W. Wharves	162			Dec.	\$3 for 1929
H. K. & W. Docks	36			Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
China Providents	5.35	5.40	5.30/35	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
Hongkew	27 1/2			Dec.	Interim T. 3 a/c 1930
N. Engineering			7 1/2	Dec.	T. 0.50 for 1929
Shanghai Docks			117	Apr.	T. 7 for year 31-3-30
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.					
H. K. & S. Hotels	11	11.10		Dec.	50 cents for 1929
H.K. Lands C/R	78 1/2			Dec.	Interim \$2 a/c 1929
" K/R			7 1/2	Dec.	Interim \$2 a/c 1929
" Right	18 1/2		10 1/2	Dec.	Interim T. 3 a/c 1930
Shanghai Lands			297	Dec.	50 cents for 1929
Humphreys	16			Dec.	Interim 30 cents a/c 1929
H. K. Realities	8 1/2			Dec.	\$3 for 1929
Chinese Estates			87	Feb.	\$3 for 1929
Cotton Mills.					
Ewo Cottons	12.60		12.65	Dec.	Final T. 2 a/c 1929
Shanghai Cotton			82	Apr. and Oct.	(T. 3.45 old for half year T. 3.45 new) 30-1-31 May 26, 30
Zoong Sings			91	June	T. 0.50 for year 31-3-30
Public Utilities.					
H. K. Tramways	18.10			Dec.	Interim 40 cents a/c 1929
Peak Tram (old)	18 1/2			Apr.	(30 cts. on old for year 1930 on new) 30-1-31 June 16, 30
" (new)	18 1/2			Dec.	\$4 for 1929
Sar Ferry	84	83 1/2		Dec.	Int. 15 cts. a/c pr. 30-9-30
China Light (old)	24 1/2			Sept.	Int. 15 cts. a/c pr. 30-9-30
" (new)	10 1/2			Dec.	\$2.50 for 1929
H. K. Electric	79		79	Dec.	None
Macao			23	Dec.	Int. 10 cents a/c 1929
Sandakan Lights			11 1/2	Dec.	Int. 10 cents a/c 1929
H.K. Tel. fully paid	35			Dec.	T. 0.50 for 1929
" part paid	22 1/2			Dec.	T. 0.50 for 1929
China Bus	19 1/2			Dec.	(14 1/2 on preference share) (Subject to income tax) Feb. 6, 30
Spore Traction (Ord.)			10 1/2	Sept.	
" (Pref.)			10 1/2	Sept.	
Industrials.					
China Sugars			1.15		In Liquidation
Malayan Sugars			27	Dec.	P. 3 for 1929
Cald. Macg. Ord.			10 1/2	Dec.	(T. 0.50 on old for 1929 T. 0.50 on new) 30-1-31 Apr. 30, 30
Frederick			10.40	July	None
Canton Ice	3			Dec.	(30 cents on old for 1929 10 cents on new) Mar. 19, 30
Cements (com.)	18			Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
" (old)			12	Dec.	
" (new)			12 1/2	Dec.	
H. K. Ropes	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Dec.	
United Asbestos			6	Dec.	
Stores, &c.					
Dairy Farms	20.00	20 1/2		Dec.	\$1.50 for 1929
Watsons	11.80	12		Oct.	70 cents for year 31-10-29
Der A Wings	1			Dec.	Last dividend for year 29-3-30
Lane Crawfords	2.85			Feb.	\$3 for year 29-3-30
Mackintosh			19	Feb.	\$3 for year 29-3-30
Sincores			11.60	Feb.	25 cents for year 29-3-30
Wm. Powells			2.85	Feb.	25 cents for year 29-3-30
Miscellaneous.					
H.K. Amusement			20	Mar.	(\$2.50 on preferred for year \$1.50 on deferred) 31-3-29 July 26, 30
Ch. Entertainment			10	Dec.	None
H. K. Constructions	1.80			Dec.	None
B. Ind. C.S. Bonds			81%		Interest half yearly
H. K. Govt. Loans	8%				
Prague	168 1/2				
Bombay	193 3/16				
Helsingfors	44.75				
Madrid	108.25				
Lisbon	37 1/2				
Athens	84 1/4				
Bucharest	5				
Rio	41				
Buenos Aires	41				
Montevideo	40%				
Bombay	1 1/2 %				
Shanghai	1 1/2 %				
Hong Kong	1 1/2 %				
Yokohama	2 1/2 %				
Silver Spot & Forward	16%				

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MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

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Each year in increasing measure, consumers of lubricating oil have been responsive to Vacuum responsibility.

A recent impartial survey reveals a preference for Gargoyle Mobiloil greater than for any three competitive brands of motorcar engine lubricating oil, combined.

This preference is confirmed by Gargoyle Mobiloil sales last year, the volume and value of which outstripped any year in history.

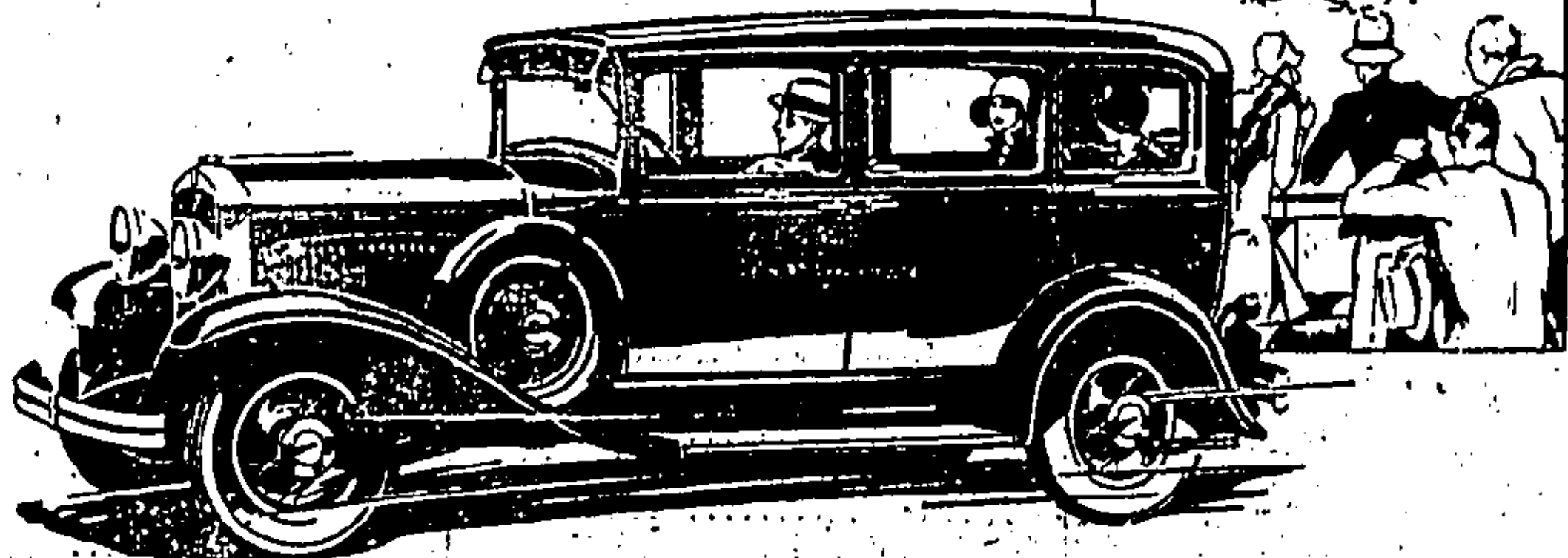
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TWO WHEELS ACROSS AFRICA.

INTREPID MOTOR CYCLIST'S EAST-TO-WEST JOURNEY.

[By Louis Kraft.]

Among the most adventurous tales of motoring in Africa must be numbered those told in Cape Town by Mr. Louis Kraft, a Johannesburg journalist, who used Mobiloil throughout. Mr. Kraft arrived from Sierra Leone on board the Bompata, after riding by motor-cycle from Johannesburg to Nairobi, and from there right across the continent to Lagos.

In the article below Mr. Kraft tells the story of his trip as far as Arusha. Next week he will conclude his story by describing his stirring experiences in the dense jungleland, and on the fringes of the Sahara desert.

Before attempting to give you a fairly coherent summary of my 7,000-mile journey through Africa on a solo motor-cycle, I'll be well advised to imagine that you would like me to answer a few questions. Nearly everyone I have met during my trip has asked me one or more of the following questions:

"Why did you do it?"

"How about food and petrol?"

"How did you find your way?"

"Did you have any trouble with the natives?"

"How did you converse with them?"

"Did you have any unpleasant encounters with wild animals?"

"Where did you sleep?"

I believe that a number of people would willingly forestall me in my answer to question No. 1, and declare that no sane person would undertake such a journey on a motor-cycle, alone, and that the man who does it is mad. I undertook this journey because I wanted to see the lakes, Kilimanjaro, game, the equatorial forest, raw natives, famous rivers; because I wanted to see and feel what I had read about. I chose a motor-cycle because it is much cheaper to run than a car; and I went alone because the perfect companion was not visible.

I never worried about food. I used to carry the usual assortment of tinned stuff, tea, sugar and biscuits, but very soon I learned that the proximity of a native village meant an abundance of eggs, milk, chickens, ground nuts, honey.

Petrol 7s. 6d. A Gallon.

Except on one occasion, I never ran more than 200 miles without finding petrol. Between Fort Rosebery and Abercorn I paid as much as 5s. 6d. per gallon, and at Fort Archambault and Fort Lamy as much as 7s. 6d.

I found my way by the simple process of inquiring before beginning a day's, or a two days', run. I had no map, as the information gleaned from the local official, trader or missionary is much more reliable and up-to-date than anything that can be gathered from a map, probably a couple of years old. I never got lost, and only once did I take the wrong turning and drive six miles out of my way.

I never had any trouble with the natives. Although I travelled alone through ten countries and had dealings with a large number of tribes all temperamentally different, I found the natives enthusiastic and helpful or indifferent and apathetic, but I remember only two cases of a refusal to obey, and in both instances the refusal was neither sullen nor insolent. The raw native who nurses no grievance and is at peace with the authorities is a wonderful chap, hospitable, helpful and very polite. Some of their salutes are very amusing, and before I had time to get accustomed to one gesture I would find myself among people who greeted me in a new and sometimes baffling fashion. In Southern Tanganyika they would clap their hands. They would shade their eyes with their arms as if my brilliance was too much for them. Or they would shake their fist at me. This was no threat but a salute. In Nigeria they went down on their knees, and near Kano they would even prostrate themselves in the dust.

Seven Essential Words.

If I had known a native dialect, or even one of the important trade languages like Swahili, Sango or Hausa, it would have been of use for a short time only. I knew none; nevertheless, I overcame the language difficulty. Whenever I met a white man I would inquire about the dialect used in his district, and jot down on a scrap of paper seven words, and two sentences. The words were: Good day; water; milk; eggs; push; pull; wait. And the sentences were:

cycle at all. I was tired, discouraged, and after each spill I felt more and more convinced that the passing of a decade had deprived me for ever of the necessary skill. Little did I guess that, a few months later, I would find myself on the edge of the desert, racing gaily through 800 miles of sand without suffering a single spill.

"Leave The Gun."

After driving up and down the steep and bumpy Mica Hills I reached Victoria Falls the previous year, and trucked my machine without delay across the Zambezi River to Livingstone, a distance of seven miles. I put up at the hotel. Before I had finished talking to the manageress a man came up to me and, pointing towards the big Mauser pistol which hung at my side, he asked with a sneer: "What's that for?"

"One could see that he was not quite sober, so I told him good-humouredly that I was travelling through Africa on a motor-cycle. 'Fancy yourself an explorer?' he said. 'Take my tip, leave the gun. You'll never need it.'"

"I hope I won't," I replied; "but, still, it may come in handy." He repeated, with growing irritation, what he had already said, and I left him, laughing inwardly at his angry optimism.

It certainly would have been sheer folly to venture forth without a weapon. Nevertheless, the man's unreasonable outburst was a kind of prophecy. If he had supported his statement with the offer of a bet, and I had assented, I would have lost.

From Livingstone to Broken Hill the road was good except the first 25 and the last 30 miles. Most of the time the track ran parallel with the railway line, and even when the latter was visible I knew that it could not be far away. The railway line is the brightest of all companions, and gives to the motorist a false but wonderful feeling of security. Much later, when I undertook to travel a distance of 2,700 miles between one railroad and another, I quickly forgot the very existence of Stephenson's invention, but during the early part of my journey the proximity of the railway line was a great comfort.

One evening feeling tired and unwilling to drive after sunset, I camped within sight of a home-stead, so as to make an all-night fire unnecessary. After a light meal of cocoa and tinned stuff, I lay back on my ground sheet and composed myself to sleep, but a slight noise made me look up and in the semi-darkness I saw a hand

holding a piece of paper. My presence had been reported to the farmer who kindly sent me a note inviting me to have dinner with him and to make myself comfortable on the verandah. I accepted the latter proposition and spent the night, in the Oriental fashion, on a dozen cushions, strewn on the floor.

On "The Great North Road." The day after I reached Broken Hill I visited the Mulungushi dam, which supplies the lead and tin mines with electric power. The same road leads to the golf course, which had been visited quite recently by unwelcome visitors in the shape of four lions. The beasts were killed by the angry golfers!

Forty miles from Broken Hill the Mulungushi River used to flow through a narrow fissure only 75 feet wide. Five years ago, this was blocked, not with a carefully erected wall, but simply by blasting the adjoining rocks in the bed of the river. The water is led by means of a canal seven miles long to a canon nearly a thousand feet deep, at the bottom of which lies the power station. The descent into the gorge is made by means of a small skiff along a gradient very near the vertical; an exciting experience.

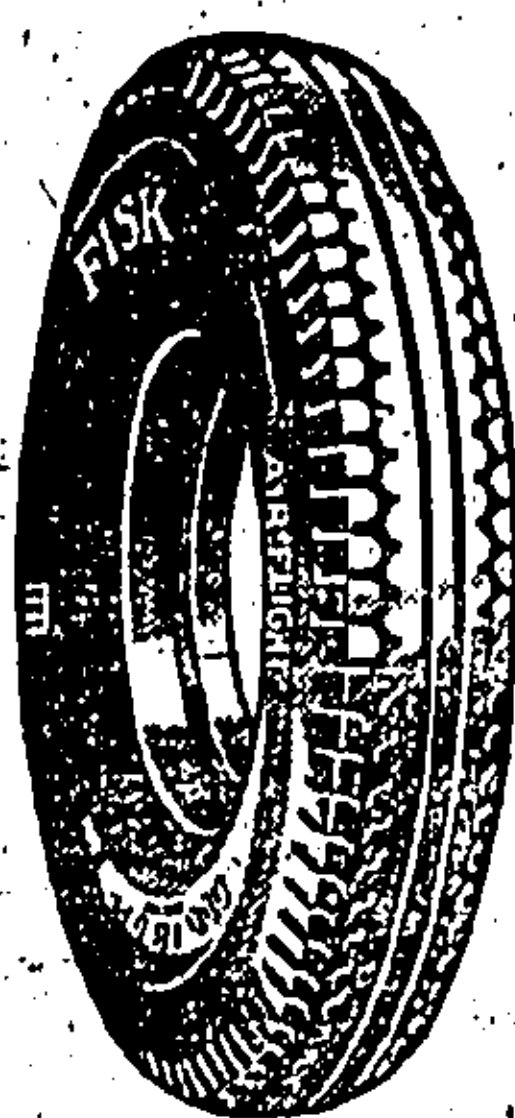
Forty-four miles north of Broken Hill I came to a standstill in front of a signboard pointing to the right. I read the romantic name: "Great North Road." So, here was the beginning of a 1,600-mile trail, and the end was Nairobi.

According to my experience, one of the pleasures of road travel is this sudden meeting in the bush with the name of a locality till then only visited in one's dreams. The encounter is always unexpected; with a shock of delight the traveller realises that, at last, he is within reach of a particular spot on this planet which, if luck had not favoured him, would be no more than a sign on a map or a chapter in a book. Abercorn, Nairobi, Fort Archambault, Kano, Jinja or the Nile, Jebba or the Niger, these names became realities all of a sudden, not when I saw them, but when for the first time I read the words on a signboard.

I took the road to the left towards Ndola. I wanted to see the Rhodesian copper belt and Elisabethville. I would rejoin the Great North Road at Kasama.

"Little Paris in the Bush." I drove through Bwana Mkuhwa, Ndola, Roan Antelope, Muliashi and Nechang. Of all these mines, (Continued on Page 11.)

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TWO WHEELS ACROSS AFRICA.

(Continued from Page 10.)

Roan Antelope is the biggest and the most spectacular. The road from Nodla to the Roan is lorry-ridden and pock-marked with potholes. I had a bad spill and found myself pinned under the machine with something sharp stuck in my leg and my foot twisted in such a way that I was unable to lift the cycle or drag myself free. I lay there for half an hour, and wondered whether I would be relieved before nightfall. A lorry turned up, and soon after I was able to proceed.

Elisabethville, which I reached after a lonely drive through rather wild country, is a quiet, cheery, neat little town. Not "a little Paris in the bush" as some people are fond of calling it, but still an oasis of comfort and security. The shops are attractive and well-stocked; the hotels are rather drab and give the traveller very little for 25s. a day. There is only one bigish impressive-looking building, very little traffic in the streets, and the very heart of the town has all the amiable sleepiness of Cape Town's Public Gardens.

But Eville, as the Belgians call it, is still in its teens. It is to copper, what Johannesburg is to gold, and has grown with amazing swiftness during the last ten years.

Swimming Among Crocodiles. Steering due east, I headed for the Luapula River, Rhodesia and Fort Rosebery. After crossing the river on a ferry, I resumed my journey certain that I would reach Fort Rosebery the same day. But my throttle cable broke almost immediately, and I returned to the river bank, where I set up camp and effected the necessary repair. Just before sunset I had a swim after a sceptical glance at the benevolent-looking water. This swim in a river which Leisstock Reid calls the Kingdom of Crocodiles was a case of "ignorance is bliss."

Later I learnt that to let one's hand dangle over the side of a canoe is foolhardy, and that bathing in an African river is an ugly way of committing suicide. After hearing a few harrowing tales about reckless bathers, overturned canoes and sinking ferries, I swung to the other extreme and refused to bathe in a river or lake even after the natives had assured me that the stretch of water we were facing was free from the incursions of crocodiles. Eventually, I took a reasonable view of the subject, and in the Northern Congo and French Equatorial Africa I had many a good swim. But I made the natives go in first.

The next morning, speeding along a smooth forest track, I felt I was penetrating the bush in earnest. When I look back, I must admit that the 320 miles' journey from the Luapula River to Abercorn should have been a joyride, in spite of the fact that I never said

a single car on the road; but at the time the novel feeling of utter solitude damped my spirits.

Near Fort Rosebery, I stopped at the camp of a Greek trader. The man's tent was full of skins: leopards, pythons, otters, and wild cats. I stayed for lunch; lingered till after tea; then left for Luwingo, a small station north of Lake Bangweulu. The road was good, the air cool, but the bush was too dense for my liking, and I blamed myself for having started so late. Shortly after sunset I switched on the light. A red glare, a flicker, then darkness. Probably a short-circuit. I did not care. My emergency acetylene lighting set would cease to be a formidable gadget, and be promoted forthwith to the rank of a necessity. But nothing would induce the gas to pass through the burner. With the help of an electric torch I discovered that the burner-holder had never been drilled through, a very rare occurrence.

I had a vision of leopard skins neatly fitted on resilient bodies, and decided to drive in the dark to the next native village. I must have done about six miles when I saw some lights on a hill, and a path leading towards them. Half an hour later I was sitting at dinner in company with three women and one man. The place was Chipili, the Universities Mission to Central Africa.

Since that night I have visited many missions. I have seen the missionary at work. I have seen him in his home and in his church. The subject of the mission is a highly controversial one, which cannot be broached in an article devoted to actual travelling. Consequently, I shall name and enumerate, but neither tell nor describe, except Dr. Albert Cooke's medical mission, which is one of the sights of Kampala.

I duly reached Luwingo, where my kind hostess, the district officer's wife, advised me not to leave my boots outside my door, because a hyena would probably carry one away; passed through Kasama, and drove to Abercorn on the Great North Road, which is nothing but a grass-grown track winding through endless bush.

I settled down in the municipal rest-house, as the hotel was still in the course of construction. Abercorn is a large station, 26 miles from Lake Tanganyika, and is the centre of a coffee-producing district. Twelve miles from the town I came to the edge of the Great Rift Valley, which extends from Rhodesia to the Red Sea, and a quick plunge of a couple of thousand feet brought me to the lake shore. The small landing-stage was quite deserted, for the steamer which plies the lake was not due for eleven days. I fancied I had reached the shore of some unknown bay in the Mediterranean Sea. After a night's rest on my ground-sheet and some dry grass, I woke up to find four natives waiting to take me on the lake, in a large dug-out canoe. I made the tour of one of the islands. The paddlers sang all the time. Everything was blue; the water, the sky, the hills.

Into Tanganyika.

Leaving Abercorn behind, I entered former German East Africa, now Tanganyika Territory under British mandate, and after paying a short visit to the famous Mwenzo Scotch Mission, the Mbozi Moravian German Mission, and having passed through the customs at Mberya, I descended into the Bahora flats, and drove for forty miles in a strange world. The Bahora flats seem to be the bottom of a dried-up lake. Parts of it are as smooth as a tennis court. The place was teeming with gazelle. Lots of natives, and big herds of fine-looking cattle. During the rainy season, the flats are one huge swamp. I met a white man who studied the possibility of growing cotton there.

After negotiating several pole bridges made with roughly hewn, loosely laid logs, I reached Malangali, which boasts a native Experimental School, well worth visiting. The school has its own court of justice composed of six elders and of six boys. The judgments are sometimes disconcerting to the European school masters. A young native was brought up before the court for having forged a letter informing the head of the school that the boy's father was dying and wanted him home. This was written on paper taken from another boy. As forging and lying were no crimes according to these people, the boy was punished for stealing paper.

Dodoma Flats. I had a pleasant drive to Iringa. I saw several farms and even a bacon factory. The landscape was unusual: the ground was dotted with stones lying at fairly regular intervals; no bush, but clumps of one-looking trees. A few miles

from the town I passed near a hill on top of which a medieval construction was perched, the Italian mission of Santa Maganga. Iringa seems to be owned by the Indians. There are two hotels. The best and most up-to-date of the two is owned by an Indian and managed by a German. Nearly all the farmers are Germans. In their shorts and felt hats they look like the sturdy inhabitants of Tirol.

My next objective was Dodoma, on the Dar-es-Salaam-Kigoma railway. The road passes through the Dodoma flats, which are a couple of thousand feet lower than the surrounding country. I descended into the plain below by means of the most dangerous escarpment I have seen during the whole trip. For eight miles I went down a narrow, stony path, abruptly bordered on one side by a precipice several hundreds of feet deep. The corners were sharp right angles. I was obliged to drive straight towards the void, then make a quick turn, keeping us near to the wall as possible. The view was an unforgettable one. Fata Morgana were playing above the flats and far away, I could see that rain was falling. A portion of this plain is a game reserve and I saw gazelles by the hundred. Once I got off the machine and explored a deep clearing in the bush. I noticed spears of elephants.

The Ruaha River runs through the Dodoma flats. Before crossing it on the ferry, I stopped for a while at the camp of the engineer who was building a bridge in this fever-stricken spot. With no other white man to relieve him of some of the work and with the sole help of a gang of raw natives and a few Indian artisans, he had nearly completed the erection of a four-span bridge; two spans being 136 feet long and the other two a little shorter. The story of this bridge is one of the obscure minor epics of progress in tropical Africa.

Man-eating lions focused the attention of the public on the bridge at Tsavo, on the Kenya railway. The bridge on the Ruaha has no blood-curdling history, although lions are numerous in its vicinity. It is simply one example of what happens in every corner of the Empire. A year and a half ago our engineer, a Scotsman, pitched his tent in the heart of the Dodoma game reserve. For six weeks he tried in vain to get labour. He erected the pillars of his bridge before the rains, then undertook to hoist the two land-spans. Everything had to be lifted by hand from the river bed with the help of an ordinary derrick. Our solitary engineer had to do everything; recruit, supervise, blast the rocks, feed his workers, chastise them and nurse them.

Game Reserve in Hidden Crater. After showing me round the works, Mr. Watson asked me to have a drink. We were having a chat over a whisky when we saw something moving between roof and tarpaulin. "A rat," whispered my host, and before I could shout "Don't!" he snatched the bottle, still three-quarters full, and swinging it like a battle-axe he aimed at the rat, and . . . broke the bottle against a beam. Yes, I saw a Scotsman smashing a good bottle of whisky, a bottle almost full, in a vain endeavour to kill a rat, an amazing experience.

I would rather not say anything about Dodoma. It is an ugly place. On the contrary, Kondoa-Irangi, 100 miles further north, is as pretty as its name. It still shows traces of the old slave-raiding days, and has a definite eastern atmosphere. I found an excellent little German hotel. During dinner a French Catholic missionary told us how he used to kill the buffaloes which strayed into his back garden, and a German big-game hunter gave me the latest information on the fauna of the famous Ngorongoro crater, hidden in the bush near Lake Eyasi. Bartley-Dugmore in his "Wonderland of Big Game" and Mason in "Deserts of Africa" have described this game reserve at the bottom of a crater 22 miles in diameter and protected against the outside world by a high escarpment.

During the first half of my journey from Kondoa-Irangi to Arusha, I had to cross half a dozen sandy river beds, and, unlike the river beds of Northern Nigeria, there were no grass mats to make things easier. Then I drove on a narrow path through thick bush, and all the time the tsetse flies were after my blood. The second half of the journey was made on black alluvial soil which the tramping of innumerable game during a recent downpour had made to look like a choppy sea. After 40 miles of continuous jolting the road gradually improved, and the last stretch of 15 miles was a glorious dash through prosperous-looking coffee farms. During the day I saw game in increasing numbers. Whenever herds of zebras, wildebeests, or antelopes spotted me they would race alongside with the intention of crossing the road in front of me. I used to slow down in order to allow them to go on, then at the last moment rush forward and the last moment rush forward and the last moment rush forward and the last moment rush forward.

The third thing I should mention would be bodywork which me. The graffers used to gaze at me, unabashed, until they saw me getting off the machine. Then they would amble away with a weird slowness of movement which seemed absurd and ridiculous. The next day I saw Killimanjaro. [To be continued next week.]

IMPROVEMENTS.

Four Things Wanted at Once.

Largely, of course, it depends on the point of view. Those of us whose memory goes back any length of time before the war are very well aware that cars and nearly everything connected with them have been so immensely improved that they might now be regarded as almost perfect. But our ideas of perfection have developed with the cars themselves, and we now find that a great many things we have not yet got are required to satisfy us.

Other people doubtless have their own opinions as to what is chiefly wanted. Let us name four things that I think should come first, and which do not require any wonderful inventiveness, but can be had as soon as the manufacturers make up their minds.

Lubrication. First and foremost, I should put perfect and easy lubrication. I do so, not merely because the ideal lubricating system would be automatic, and thus save the motorist a lot of tedious, dirty work, but because even a reasonable approach to that ideal would save him a great deal of money. Just consider how repairs would be cut down if every bearing or rubbing surface in a car were always kept perfectly lubricated.

That, no doubt, could be done just now if every owner or chauffeur were to follow faithfully the book instructions for lubricating. But how many do? Any repairing garage can tell what a proportion of its jobs is due simply to neglected lubrication. And lubrication is neglected as it is because on a great number of cars the job is troublesome, lengthy and more or less messy.

We have, to be sure, a large number of cars nowadays in which the labour of lubrication has been cut down nearly to a minimum. But this development should go further yet, and there are still far too many cars on the road on which lubrication is more or less scamped and neglected because nobody likes the job and many will not do it.

If it is suggested that making cars indestructible is not a prime object of the motor industry, my reply is that anything is in the interests of the motor industry which makes cars better and cheaper and easier to run, and the industry is not so short-sighted as not to know that.

The Gear-Box. Next to the greaser, I want to abolish the gear-box. There are people who say they enjoy going round the car and conscientiously giving turns to the greasers; there are also people who say they enjoy playing with their gears. So they do, but only because they know that there are a good many who both gear-changes and this gives them a happy feeling of cleverness and superiority.

The reasons for abolishing the gear-box are perfectly simple and patent to everybody. In the first place, there are many people who never quite master the art of gear-changing; they are never quite sure whether they are going to make a neat and silent change or a horrible scrunch and an awkward jerk in the car's motion.

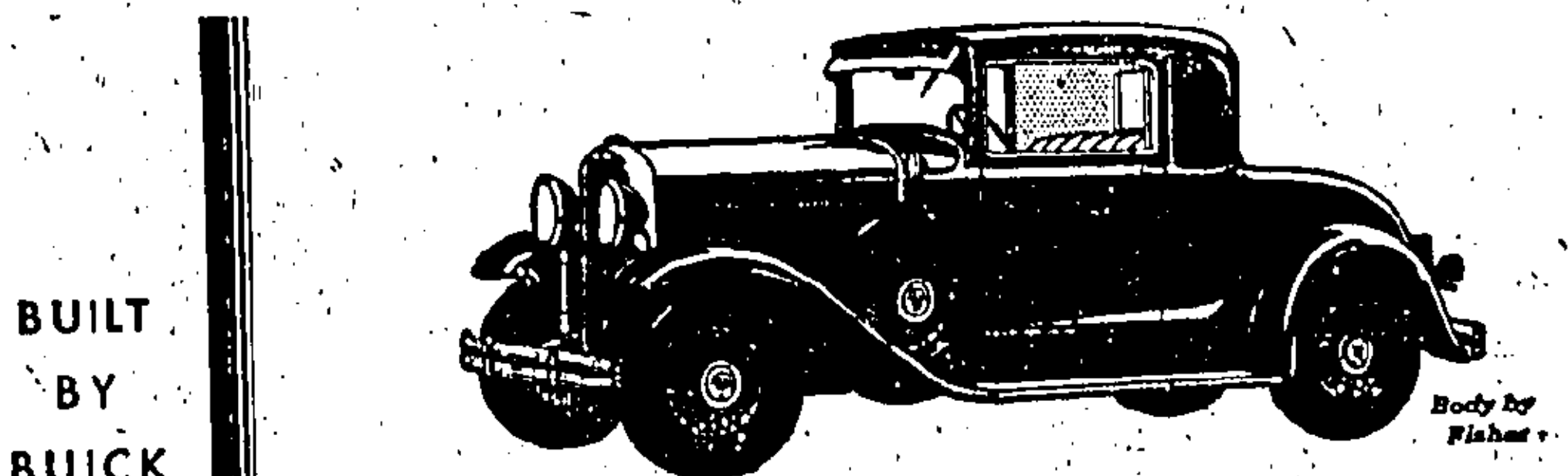
In the second place, it is quite easy even for a fairly good driver to make a bad change, in certain circumstances. In both these cases the eventual result is a gear-box repair or replacement, usually preceded by a lot of disagreeable noise on the indirect gears.

In the third place, every gear-change, however successful in itself, unless accompanied by the most skilful control of clutch and accelerator (of which not one driver in a thousand is capable) means an abrupt and more or less violent shock throughout the whole transmission from crank-shaft to hub. That is inherent in the nature of the ordinary gear-box and has always been the argument against it.

I might add in the fourth place that the constant talk about "top gear performance" is in itself a condemnation of the gear-box, and the efforts which are being increasingly made to get away from the old style of gear-changing—the free-wheel devices, the de Laval transmission, the Daimler "fluid fly-wheel," the "self-changing" gear-boxes—all endorse the condemnation.

Manufacturers have been singularly conservative, but the next five years will see a very big change. Open Or Shut. The third thing I should mention would be bodywork which me. The graffers used to gaze at me, unabashed, until they saw me getting off the machine. Then they would amble away with a weird slowness of movement which seemed absurd and ridiculous. The next day I saw Killimanjaro. [To be continued next week.]

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DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.
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MOTOR CYCLES.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 27767.
B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.
SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co., (S.C.) Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
ACCESSORIES.—The Duro Motor Co., Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56226.
FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.
INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldg. Tel. 22285.
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The China Mail

Thursday, September 11, 1930.
Seventh Moon, 19th Day.

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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930.

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TRAFFIC IN GIRLS.

CANTON AND HONG KONG CO-OPERATE.

SEQUEL TO A RAID.

A Chinese woman named Ho Chong, living at 132, Queen's Road West, near the Ko Shing Theatre, was to-day charged before Mr. H. R. Butters with harbouring a 16-year-old girl from Canton.

Inspector J. Murphy of the S.C.A., said that the case arose out of a raid made by the Canton Police in a house in that city. The raid followed a report that two girls had been kidnapped. Several alleged traffickers were arrested as the result of the raid and then it was discovered that one of the kidnapped girls had been taken to Siam and the other to Hong Kong.

The Canton Police got into touch with the S.C.A., and he (the Inspector) visited the accused's house where he found the girl, who would now be sent back to Canton after the case against the accused.

Prisoner Comes Here.

The principal witness against the accused was a woman who was arrested amongst the alleged traffickers in Canton. She was sent down to Hong Kong as a prisoner and would have to be returned to the Canton Police as soon as possible. Therefore he asked that this witness's evidence be taken immediately, after which the case could be adjourned for a week.

Li Sze, the female prisoner from Canton, then went into the witness box. She said that about three years ago she had lived in Hong Kong and then went with her husband to Fokien. On her husband's death she came to Hong Kong about ten days ago on her way to Canton. Subsequently she came here again in the company of another woman and the girl.

In Canton, she explained that she lived in her sister's house and the other woman visited her there. She asked witness to accompany her to Hong Kong to find a husband for the girl and she agreed.

Girl Prefers Colony.

Magistrate: Why couldn't a husband be found for the girl in Canton?—The girl herself preferred to come to Hong Kong.

Arrived here, they went to a boarding house. Then the other woman went to visit a female friend and returned with her to the boarding house. This woman said that she had no room in her house to accommodate all three but promised to make arrangements with a friend.

Later this woman took all three to the accused's house, where, on being informed that the girl was

WEI-HAI-WEI.

STRONG PROTEST BY BRITISH RESIDENTS.

Strong protest has been made by British residents at Wei-hai-wei against the handing over of the territory to the Chinese authorities.

The China Association, London, has received the following cable from Wei-hai-wei dated August 13:—

All Britons residing in Wei-hai-wei strongly support the recent petition from more than 300 Chinese villages in the Leased Territory and strongly protest against being handed over to China until present extremely unsatisfactory conditions have improved.

The message is signed by Mr. E. E. Clark, one of the leading British merchants in China, and also one of the oldest British residents in that country.

Informal Conference.

Nanking, Yesterday. Sir Miles Lampson and Dr. C. T. Wang had an informal conference this morning, after which it was officially announced that only questions relating to the rendition of Wei-hai-wei and to the British Boxer Indemnity Fund had been discussed. The extraliberty issue was not discussed.

A report that the rendition of Wei-hai-wei may be delayed is stated in British official circles to be groundless.

Sir Miles and Dr. Wang are again meeting to-morrow. Sir Miles is expected to stay at Nanking two or three weeks.—Reuter.

MARINES TO RESCUE.

DOMINGO GUARDED AFTER THE HURRICANE.

New York, Yesterday. A message from Santo Domingo states that British marines and a medical unit from the cruiser, H.M.S. Danae, has landed at Santo Domingo to assist the authorities and relieve the troops, who have been guarding the City since the hurricane. — Reuter's American Service.

looking for a husband, the accused allowed her to remain with her. Witness and the other woman returned to Canton the following day and were later arrested by the Police there along with other people.

Accused said that the witness's statement was corrected, and added that she agreed, at the request of her friend, to put the girl up for a few days. She was not going to have anything to do with the girl's marriage.

The Magistrate then gave a week's remand, allowing bail in the sum of \$100.

USE OF THE KNIFE.

TROUBLE OVER PALTRY LOAN.

PORTUGUESE HOLDS ACCUSED

Detective-Inspector C. P. Fallon to-day charged Pang Loi before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, with having assaulted Wong Sang, an earth cooler. He denied the charge.

The complainant said that at about 10 p.m. on August 17 he was lying in his bed when the accused called him to go out. He went out and accused requested the return of some money he had lent to the complainant, who replied that he had not had his pay, and therefore he was unable to settle the loan. Accused then put his hand into his right lower jacket pocket and produced a knife, with which he stabbed him in four places, the chest, arm and back. Accused ran away, and the complainant shouted to his folks to chase him. In Nathan Road, outside the Majestic Theatre, a Portuguese, named Mr. Edward M. Sousa, caught the accused. No knife was discovered, although the accused did have a closed penknife, but this bore no blood.

Accused argued that the sum lent was not \$2.30 but \$3.30. To this the Magistrate said: "Supposing it was three dollars or even \$300 you had no right to stab him."

Mr. E. M. Sousa, a dancing teacher, residing at 9, Granville Road, said that he saw the accused being chased by the complainant and his men. He accosted the accused and grappled him by the neck, holding him until the arrival of a policeman. Complainant was covered in blood, and was in a state of faint.

The Magistrate: Thank you, Mr. Sousa, you did very well.

Mr. Sousa: That is quite all right!

The Magistrate, addressing the accused, said: "I don't know where the knife went to, but you are convicted. You must be a very mean man to stab another man so savagely just for the sake of three dollars. Three months."

SEVEN STOWAWAYS.

Seven Chiu Chow men pleaded guilty before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith this morning to having come to Hong Kong as stowaways from Singapore on the steamer Hai Ling. It was stated that they mingled with the passengers and gave no trouble. They were found two days after departure.

"It is, on account of the workmen's strike at Singapore at present that lots of Chinese are trying to go back to their native country," said Detective-Sergeant Poyntz.

A fine of \$50 with the alternative of one month's hard labour on each was imposed.

AMUSEMENTS

QUEEN'S FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



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